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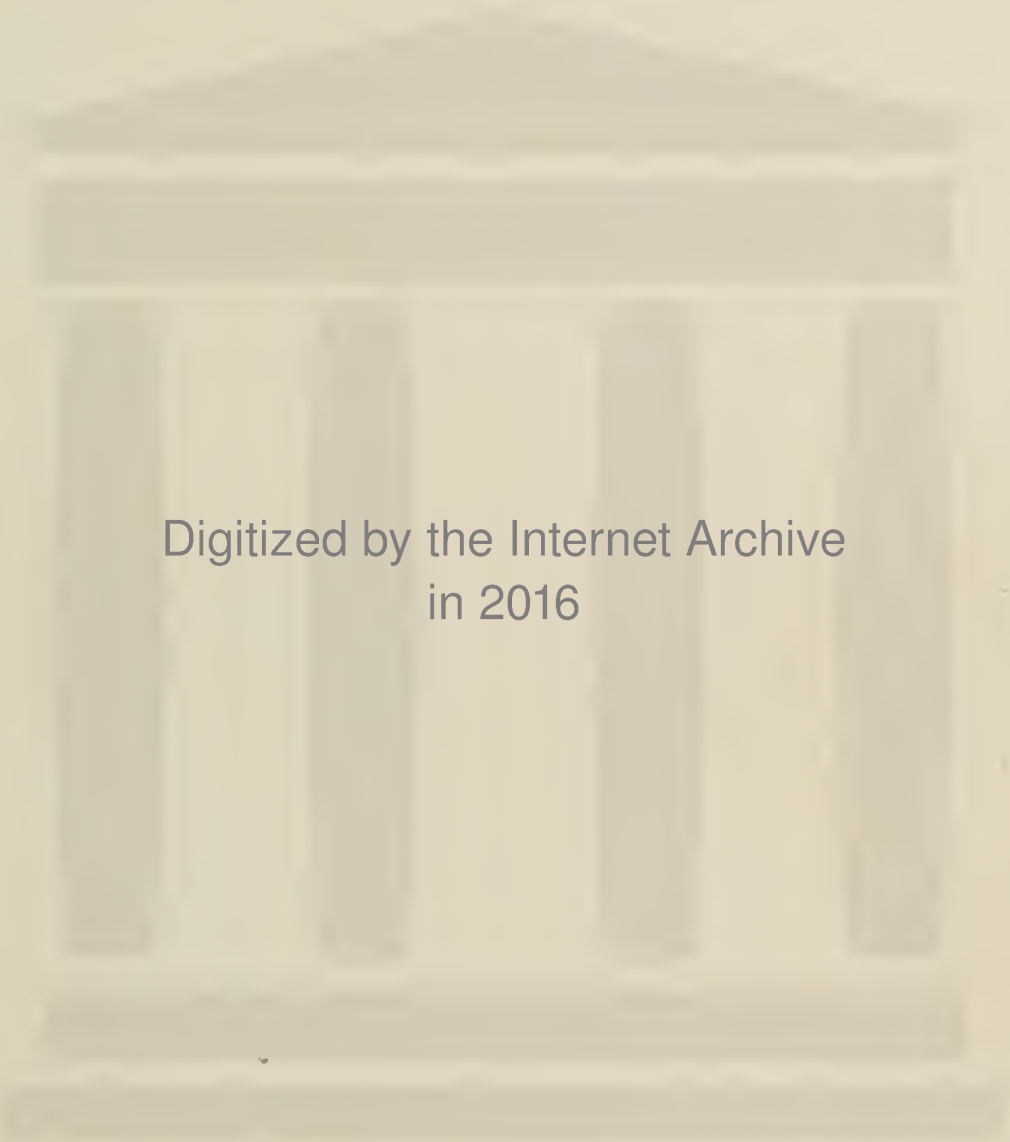

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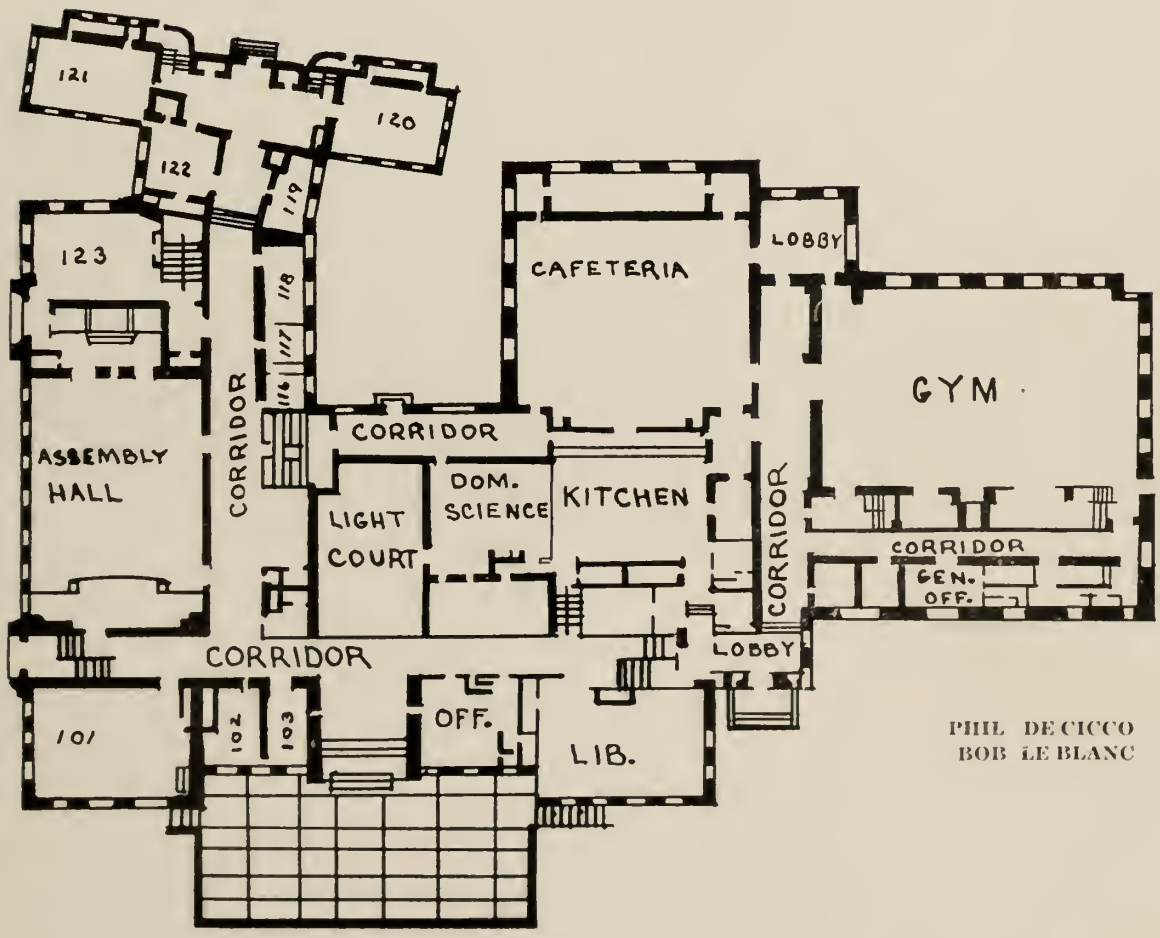

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Belmont Senior High

Belmont, Massachusetts

NORMAN E. BRULÉ

Dedication

ENTHUSIASTIC interest! Co-operation without interference! Originality at its peak! That's our Mr. Brulé.

We, the Class of 1951, take more than the usual amount of pleasure in dedicating our Yearbook to him.

The Faculty

FRONT ROW: A. Cleary, C. Magee, H. Bridey, M. Dorntee, M. Blennerhassett, J. Kolouch, D. Anderson, G. Lincoln, J. Calderara, G. Richmond, E. Davis.

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SECOND ROW: T. Smith, W. Bettencourt, D. O'Connor, L. Smith, T. Joyce, L. Crowson, A. Clish, J. Corrigan, C. Seamon, M. Egan, C. Meyers.

From the Principal's Desk . . .

MR. GEORGE HIGGINBOTTOM

THE true glory of this nation is the living temple of a loyal, industrious, upright people. It has required the combined efforts of all, the realization that the individual, whether on the farm, in the factory, or in any gainful occupation, has been a valuable cog in the achievement and progress which has been responsible for the enviable position which glorifies our nation. There is dignity in honest toil which vaunts not the display of wealth or the luxury of fashion.

You will make your record yourself, to give you a feeling of pride or regret. Moreover, your record will stand by the things you start, or the things you carry through, but you will get neither praise nor blame for the things you meant to do. Individual happiness will emerge from the knowledge that what you are about to undertake, large or small, will be a significant and worthwhile contribution essential to the success and progress which our country will continue to enjoy. Your beginning may be likened to a fifth point of the compass, namely, knowing where you are and where you are going. It will, therefore, be necessary for you to consider your abilities, evaluate your potentialities, establish your patterns to be followed, as a means of directing your individual efforts to perpetuate your cherished heritage.

Your Editors

LEFT TO RIGHT — B. Brenner, J. Clarkson, P. Gillis, C. Kales, S. Collins, B. Illsley

Mr. NORMAN BRULÉ

Mr. GEORGE LINCOLN

Your Editors

They said it was impossible to make something out of nothing, but the Blue Print Staff just laughed — and for good reason. Armed in September with only pencils, blank paper, and an indomitable spirit, they emerged in June, weary and worn, but gloriously radiant with the fruit of their efforts — the 1951 Blue Print!

But what gave them their rugged persistence? Maybe it was their motto: "The Blue Print must go through," "George," the file cabinet — a little green, but efficient, — or their brand new office with the bright yellow curtains. We don't know what it was, but chances are "George" does!

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Speaking of Seniors

James Rahal (President), Patricia Gillis (Secretary),
Mary Blackham (Treasurer), Henry Halligan (Vice-President)

Mr. CLISH

To the Class of '51, a simple lesson:

There is a story, whether fact or fiction I cannot say, concerning Hakeem, the Wise One, who lived in the city of Bagdad. There were many who sought his counsel which he gave freely.

There came to Hakeem one day a young man asking, "What shall I do to receive the most for that which I spend?" The Wise One answered saying that nothing in the market has value except for its Priceless Ingredient. The young man was puzzled and asked for further information. He was told that "the Priceless Ingredient of every product in the market place is the Honor and Integrity of him who makes it."

Most of you have spent twelve years of your life learning many lessons. All this instruction is of value but its worth is increased many fold if you will learn the lesson of Hakeem.

Albert R Clish

Superlatives . . .

Most Ambitious

John Green Pat Gillis

Most Popular
Most Versatile
Most Likely to Succeed

Jim Rahal Jane Clarkson

Best Looking

Fred Delaney Betsy Buck

Best Dancers

Billy Martin Mary Jane Mead

Most Bashful

(See page 51)

Class Clowns

Carroll Lalley

Billy Thomas

Best Students

Kathy Shohl John Green

Best Athletes

Lorraine Beard Emmett Atwater

Class Babies

Bob McCarthy Barbara Rice

Marilyn Alizio

12 Hamilton Road

Spring and the Red Sox bring joy for Marilyn—from the left field stands Ted looks swell—success to this dark-haired individualist.
Belmontian Club 3; Home Economics Club 3; Red Cross Club 3.

Marilyn Babb

8 Lorimer Road

Holds summer memories high — quiet and friendly — no more languages when she becomes a dietitian.
Art Club 1, 2, 3; Belmontian Club 2, 3; Bookworms' Club 3; Home Economics Club 3; Red Cross Club 1, 2, 3 (Vice-President); Spanish Club 3.

Gordon William Allen

5 Benton Road

"Gordie" - interested in all sports - often seen on his motorcycle - "I'm headed for San Antonio."

Daniel R. Bailey

19 Harriet Avenue

"Boone" — tall and thin — a master carpenter on the way — dancing at the Pole, a favorite pastime.

Eleanor Andrews

15 Sherman Street

"Bootsie" - Keeps Lieb's going - driving the convertible her hobby - brightest disposition around — chatters constantly.
Belmontian Club 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2; Music Club 2, 3; Photography Club 2, 3; Red Cross Club 2, 3.

Sandra Bailey

34 Oak Avenue

South Carolina sent us this gal,
She's bubbling with laughter and really a pal;
At music school she'll be next fall,
And soon will be playing in Carnegie Hall.
Art Club 2; Belmontian Club 2, 3; Dramatic Club 3; French Club 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3 (Accompanist); Home Economics Club 3; Latin Club 1; Music Club 2, 3; Red Cross Club 3; Senior Play 3; Blue Print Staff 3.

Edward Arico

16 Francis Street

"Ed" - quiet boy, with a volting ambition - an electrician - great television fan - likes to play softball.

Earl Graham Baker

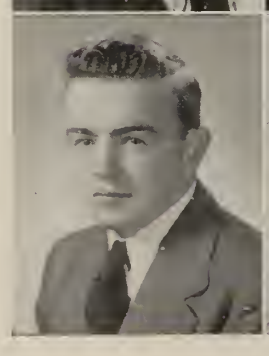
139 Waverley Street

Fishing and hunting enthusiast —has strong liking for good food—agriculture beckons.
Track 1, 2, 3.

Robert Emmett Atwater

49 Alma Avenue

Cold showers give him shivers — man of many nicknames — every college wants this boy — he's terrific!
Spanish Club 2 (vice-president); Baseball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3 (co-captain); Junior Rotarian 3; Class President 1.



Joseph Balsama

42 Bartlett Avenue

Friendly—Joe has an eye for serious things—he'll be at home as a science teacher—always into something new.
Forum Club 3; French Club 2, 3; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3; Music Club 2, 3; National Honor Society 3; Spanish Club 3; National Honor Society Play 3.

J. Brian Barry

58 Payson Road

Brian — full of fun — dislikes people without a sense of humor—often found at Brigham's — girls and dancing are a treat.
Glee Club 3; Music Club 3; Ski Club 3; Spanish Club 3.

Joan Sylvia Beairsto

196 White Street

"Joanie"—highly talented—to further her musical education—a sunny smile.
Art Club 3; Belmontian Club 2, 3; Glee Club 3; Home Economics Club 3; Music Club 3.

Donald Beamon

42 Chester Road

A farmer by choice—basketball and soccer appealing to him—liked by all.

Lorraine M. Beard

40 Thayer Road

Peppy and full of fun—spends her time in an Oldsmobile or playing softball—a future buyer for Stearns.
Bookworms' Club 3; Home Economics Club 3; Red Cross Club 2, 3; Softball 1, 2, 3.

Carol Benson

12 Grove Street

Small with a wish to be tall—chemistry her boom—plans to join "the women in white".
Belmontian 3; Bookworms' Club 3; Home Economics Club 1; Latin Club 1, 2; Red Cross Club 1, 3.

Edward C. Betts

165 Slade Street

Eddie—future civil engineer—enjoys hot cars and all sports—haunts the Beech Street Spa or Courage's Garage.

Mary Ann Blackham

89 Farnham Street

A born cheerleader—a loyal class officer—what more could Lasell ask?—delights in dreamy music and dancing.
Art Club 2, 3; Belmontian Club 2, 3; Forum Club 2; Home Economics Club 2, 3; Music Club 2, 3; Photography Club 2; Red Cross Club 2, 3; Ski Club 2; Spanish Club 2; Student Council 2; Basketball 1; Cheerleader 2, 3 (Captain); Class Treasurer 1, 2, 3; Prom Committee co-chairman 2; Blue Print Staff 3.

Charles Nelson Blake

42 Burnham Street

A good-natured individualist with a real sense of humor—enjoys all sports, especially football.
Spanish Club 3; Football 1.

Martha Bliss

47 Fletcher Road

"Marty"—much esteemed field hockey star——all for the Red Sox—stately and modest—social service claims her soon.
Belmontian Club 2, 3; French Club 1, 2; (President), 3; Glee Club 1, 2; Latin Club 2; National Honor Society 2, 3 (Secretary); Red Cross Club 2; Ski Club 1, 2 (Secretary), 3 (Vice-President); Field Hockey 1, 2, 3; Honorary Member Belmont Woman's Club 3; Blue Print Staff 3; National Honor Society Play 3.

Doris E. Bloomfield

74 Goden Street

Watch her go with a tennis racket—frequents Brigham's—will become a language teacher.
Belmontian Club 3; Bookworms' Club 2; Forum Club 3; French Club 2, 3; Glee Club 2, 3, Music Club 3; Red Cross Club 3; Spanish Club 3.

Joyce Bok

32 Scott Road

Joyce's friendliness and smiles were missed on her not so short stay in South Africa—it's good to have her with us again!
Belmontian Club 2, 3; Forum Club 2, 3; French Club 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 2; Home Economics Club 2, 3; Music Club 2, 3; Red Cross Club 2, 3; Ski Club 2, 3; Class Secretary 1; Field Hockey 2.

Richard B. Bolles

125 Farnham Street

"Dickie" — doesn't know anything worse than cliques—easy going—and what a car!
Photography Club 2.

Carol Ann Brennan

24 Chauncey Street, Cambridge

"Nuff" — Mr. Nettleton's favorite secretary—plans to continue in the secretarial field—loves parties and clothes—dislikes wheels.
Belmontian Club 2, 3; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3 (Vice-president); Glee Club 3; Music Club 2, 3; Red Cross Club 2, 3.

John Brennan

25 Horace Road

All his classmates enjoy ditties sung by this red-haired Irishman. An individualist with a "bubbling" sense of humor.

Barbara Ruth Brenner

7 Barbara Road

"Barbie"—a short, cute, brown-eyed lass
Is one of the busiest in the class.
To Cornell she's on her way.
Her industry made the Blue Print pay.
Belmontian Club 2, 3; Dramatic Club 2, 3; Forum Club 2, 3; French Club 2, 3; German Club 2; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1; Music Club 2, 3; National Honor Society 3; Photography Club; Publication Club 3; Red Cross Club 1, 2, 3; Ski Club 1, 2, 3; Student Council 3; Blue Print Staff 3; Field Hockey 2, 3; Honorary Member Belmont Woman's Club 3.

Betsy Buck

42 Eustis Street, Arlington

Hair of gold, eyes of blue, etc.—talk about school spirit—a beautiful cheerleader—has the most undeclared admirers — wonder why?
Belmontian Club 2, 3; French Club 2, 3 (Vice-president); Glee Club 2, 3; Home Economics Club 3; Latin Club 1; Music Club 2, 3; Cheerleader 3; Blue Print Staff 3; Prom Committee 2.

Patricia A. Bunyon

73 Lincoln Street

Pat—her sweet personality makes her one of our cutest cheerleaders—people who don't cheer at games — beware! — headed for Jackson College.
Belmontian Club 2, 3 (Vice-President); Forum Club 3; Glee Club 2, 3; Home Economics Club 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2; Music Club 2, 3; Photography Club 2 ,3; Red Cross Club 2, 3; Ski Club 2, 3; Cheerleader 3.

Robert Busa

34 Baker Street

"Bob" — quiet and reserved — dislikes athletes with big heads —bound for success.
Hockey 1, 2, 3; Baseball 3.

Joan Calore

36 Walnut Street

Thumbs down on tests—likes Mom's baking — headed for Framingham Teachers' College —quiet, but oh so nice.
Belmontian Club 2, 3; Bookworms' Club 3; Home Economics Club 2; National Honor Society 3; Red Cross Club 3; Spanish Club 1; Blue Print Staff 3.

William Allen Calthorpe

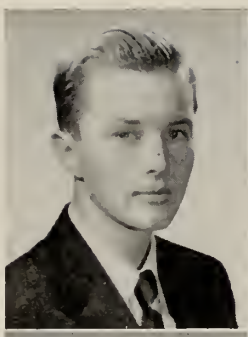
58 Dartmouth Street

Girls are a necessity — "Cal" hopes to be a psychologist — if you can't find him hunting or swimming, try the baseball diamond.

Henry Carlson

31 Howells Road

"Hank" — mischievous eyes — knows Lexington's Lanes—will make fair Harvard fairer.
French Club 3.



Amedeo R. Castagno

7 Agassiz Avenue

"Casty" — likes dancing and pool — headed for U. S. Marine Corps.
Football 1.

Rosalie Anne Carlson

65 Payson Road

Don't slam that door — "Roz" —always a winner with that dimpled smile — thoughtful — she'll be a grand teacher.
Belmontian Club 2, 3; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3 (Secretary-Treasurer); Latin Club 1; Music Club 2, 3; Red Cross Club 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3 (Secretary).

June W. Catuna

15 Davis Street

Quiet—goal, a secretary—shuns tardy people—always a good companion.
Belmontian Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 3.

Richard Lawrence Carroll

135 Waverley Street

"Dick" — a sincere classmate —ambition?—to be a poultry farmer—takes a fancy to baseball.
Latin Club 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3.

Mario Joseph Celi

120 Lewis Road

"Pub" and fun are synonomous —week-ends at the Cape are a delight—intends to be a millionaire.
Spanish 3; Student Council 3 (Treasurer); Golf 1, 2, 3; Hockey 1, 2, 3; Soccer 3.

Mary Casey

150 Common Street

"Polly"—she can really hit that ball—envied for her short walk to school—"Anybody seen Sally around?"
Belmontian Club 3; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3; Red Cross Club 1, 2, 3.

Marie Charla

10 Colby Street

"Queenie"—aspires to be a model — likes just ordinary people—happy-go-lucky with a serious side.
Glee Club 1, 2.

Rose Marie Cash

McLean Hospital

Another woman in white—deep sincerity lies beneath her quietness — never without a dancing partner.
Red Cross Club 3.

Joseph Chester

114 Gilbert Road

"Joe"—likes to go to Jack's with the rest of the kids—has a hard time staying out of mischief—really a swell guy.
Football 1.

Norman Clark, Jr.

35 Broad Street

"Norm" — any car interests him — hopes to make a lot of money — a drugstore cowboy.

Jane Clarkson

27 Hammond Road

J is for jolly — that giggle so rare.
A is for artist — the best anywhere.
N is for nurse — after Radcliffe you see.
E is for everything — sweet as can be!
Art Club 2, 3 (President); Belmontian Club 2, 3 (President); Dramatic Club 2, 3; Forum Club 2, 3; French Club 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2; Latin Club 1 (Aedile), 2 (Consul), 3; Music Club 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3 (Treasurer); Photography Club 3; Publication Club 3; Red Cross Club 2, 3; Student Council 2, 3 (Secretary); Blue Print 2, 3 (Art Editor); Honorary Member of Belmont Woman's Club 3; D.A.R. Representative 3; Senior Honor Group 3.

Ann Marie Cleary

33 Partridge Lane

Hockey and skating enthusiast —homework's taboo — despite all odds, successful in having fun—a teaching career on the way.
Belmontian Club 3; Home Economics Club 3; Red Cross Club 3; Student Council 2.

Patricia Clifford

57 Creeley Road

A lover of sports and music—"Pat" is one of those rare individuals whose disposition enables her to seem always cheerful.
Belmontian Club 2; Home Economics Club 3; Music Club 3; Photography Club 3; Red Cross Club 3.

Richard James Collier

86 Payson Road

Quick-witted lad — full of energy — you'll find him on a basketball court or baseball diamond — laughter follows "Dick".
Dramatic Club 3; Senior Play 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3 (Co-Captain); Soccer 2, 3.

Sally Collins

311 Cross Street

Collects pictures — member of tea drinkers anonymous — an unpublicized yearbook worker—just plain Sal, a most loveable gal.
Art Club 2, 3; Belmontian Club 2, 3; Glee Club 2; Latin Club 1; Music Club 2, 3; Publication Club 3; Red Cross Club 1; Ski Club 2; Spanish Club 3 (Vice-President); Blue Print Staff (Photography Editor).

Edward Comeau

124 White Street

"Eddie" — a Waverley Hill habitué — a "sport" who likes sports, especially soccer — his height is a problem.
Soccer 1, 2, 3.

Edward J. Connor

410 Trapelo Road

'Eddy"—headed for the Merchant Marines—would rather spend his time in Waverley than on homework.
Glee Club 2, 3; Soccer 1, 2, 3.

Dominic J. Constantino

58 Trowbridge Street

"Dom"—ambition? To make good—finds skating a delight—homework a fright—"Tish!"

Robert Corey

25 Harding Avenue

"Bob"—athletic — handsome—distinguished by his crutches—has added greatly to B.H.S.'s vocal fame.
French Club 2; Glee Club 2, 3; Music Club 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Student Council 2; Track 1, 2, 3.

Allan Cox

66 Scott Road

Crazy about cars — that explains his being at Courage's—looks sleepy, except in spring—bitten by the baseball bug.
Baseball 1, 2, 3.

Mary Ann Crotty

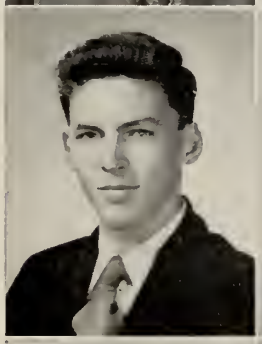
52 Foster Road

"Len" — frequents the Boston Skating Club—enjoys dancing—never still for a minute—loves being with the kids.
Belmontian Club 2, 3; Glee Club 2, 3; Home Economics Club 2, 3; Red Cross Club 2, 3.

William Cox

10 Trapelo Road

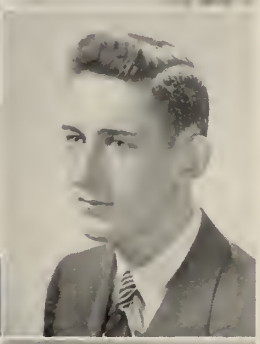
"Bill" — "Oh to be back in Florida" — a future photographer, who is bound to be a success.
Photography Club 2, 3; Cross Country 2.



James A. Crowell

44 Chilton Street

A natural born artist—ambition, to be a sports cartoonist—incomparable wit and humor.
Bookworms' Club 3; Football 1; Soccer 2; Track 1, 2, 3.



Mary Creedon

17 Oxford Avenue

Full of fun, with laughing eyes and an impish grin—welcomed back every time she comes here—the "bestest" friend a friend could have.
Belmontian Club 3; Home Economics Club 3; Music Club 3; Red Cross Club 3; Basketball 2.

Roy Cummings

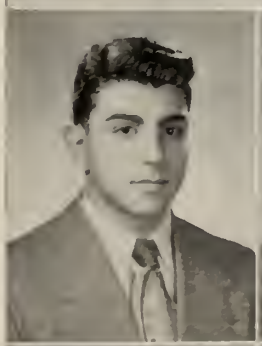
60 Hurd Road

Roy can really play that licorice stick—music is his first love—cuts a pretty fine figure on the dance floor—quiet and even tempered.
Band 1, 2, 3; French Club 3.

Charles Crisafulli

78 Hull Street

Charlie—has a great sense of humor—terrific man on the cinder path—one of Mr. Wenner's best soccer boys—oft a captain; proof of his popularity.
Soccer 1, 2 (Co-captain), 3 (Co-captain); Track 1, 2 (Co-captain), 3 (Captain); Basketball 1, 2, 3 (Manager).



James R. Curtis

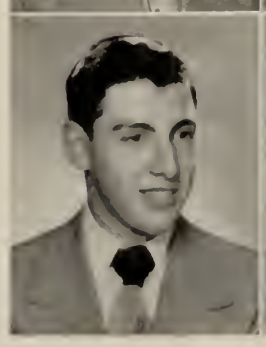
88 Fairview Avenue

"Jim"—veterinarian to be—an out-of-doors man who takes pleasure in hunting and fishing.

Salvatore A. Crisafulli

89 Walnut Street

Better known as "Sal"—an ambitious sportsman and student—ardent Red Sox fan—headed for a business career after Northeastern.
Spanish Club 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3.



Rosemarie Daghlian

50 Prospect Street

"Ro" always looks nice—party-giver supreme—Buicks attract her — loves friends, and has many—you've seen her at all the games, especially basketball.
Belmontian Club 2, 3; Forum Club 3; French Club 3; Glee Club 2, 3; Home Economics Club 2, 3; Latin Club 1; Music Club 2, 3; Red Cross Club 3.

Catherine Daly
55 Thomas Street

Not much bigger than her future pupils—"Kitty's" helping hand is oft extended—where does she get her patience?
Belmontian Club 2, 3; Forum Club 3; Latin Club 1, Music Club 3; Spanish Club 3.

Malcolm M. Davis
24 Ross Road

A future engineer—adventuresome, did someone mention Tahiti or the Alps?—lives for the skiing season.
Forum Club 3; French Club 2, 3; Ski Club 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 3 (manager); Track 1, 3.

Herman Nelson Dean Jr.
314 Cross Street

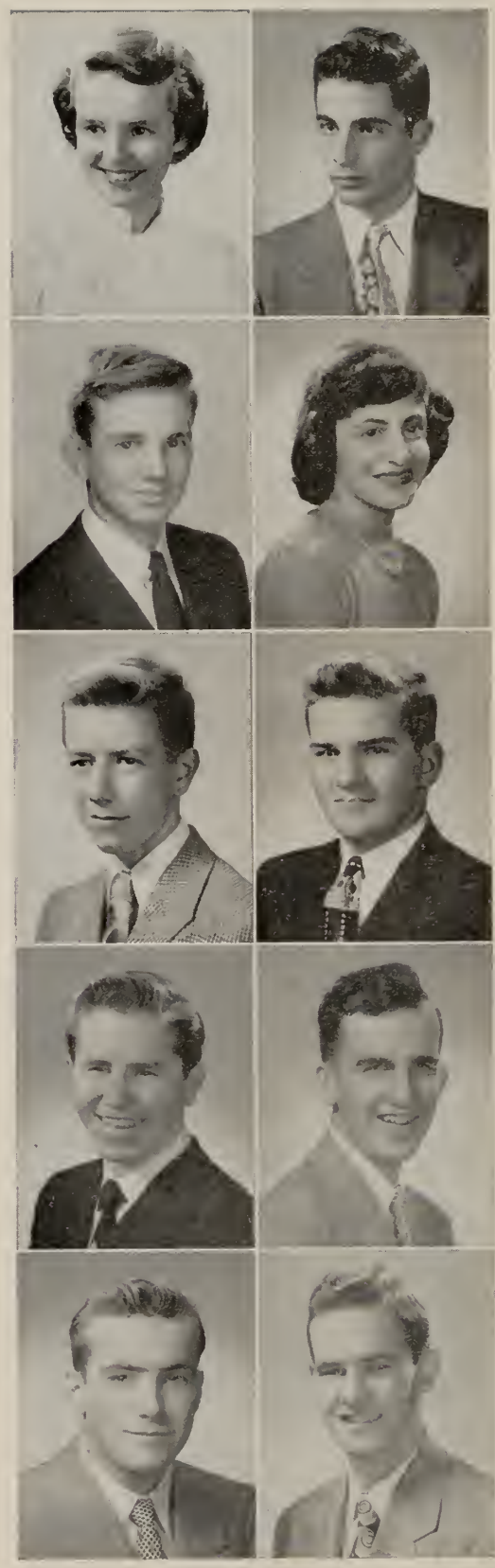
"Whitie" — a hard-working "voc"—trucking business after graduation.

Philip DeCicco
2 Sargent Road

"Phil"—an amateur artist and drummer—after college, commercial art—seen driving his flashy Olds.
Football 1.

Frederick Delaney
135 Lewis Road

"Doak"—never seen in a "t" shirt—won't eat apples—smart dresser — follows football — whistles his way around.
Glee Club 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3.



Joseph DiGiovanni
42 Baker Street

Whether it's "Joe" or "Dige", baseball's his first love—struggles through psychology—always looking for ice to "don the blades."
Hockey 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 2.

Mary DiGiovanni
42 Baker Street

Full of fun—"DiGi" can't resist pizza—no more book reports after she becomes a secretary.
Bookworms' Club 3; Home Economics Club 2, 3.

Robert Patrick Di Napoli
303 Marsh Street

"Bob" dislikes homework, but loves weekends — happy when tinkering with cars — building model planes contributes to his desire of being a U. S. Air Force pilot.
Dramatic Club 3; French Club 2, 3; Senior Play 3; Ski Club 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1; Baseball 1; Football 1, 3; Golf 3; Hockey 2; Rifle Club 3.

Richard J. Donahue
38 Channing Road

"Dick"—pride and joy of the business course—drumming is a hidden talent—musical profession is for him.
Band 1; Bookworms' Club 3; Music Club 3; Publication Club 3.

Robert J. Donahue
38 Channing Road

A whiz at music—plays that sweet sax at many a social affair—likes to watch sports—stuck-up people beware!
Band 1; Latin Club 1, 2 (Curile Aedile), 3 (Senior Consul); Music Club 2, 3; National Honor Society 3; Publication Club 2, 3; Save-the-Children Federation 3.

Thomas Donahue

181 Trapelo Road

"Tom" — a southpaw pitcher — baseball means everything to him — basketball occupies his winter spare time — quiet, but always ready for a good time.
Bookworms' Club 3 (President); Glee Club 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1; Football 1, 2.

Leon Dulac

141 Washington Street

Cake and ice cream rate with Lee — a future business man likes skiing and baseball — shines with a trumpet.
Latin Club 1; Photography Club 1, 2; Ski Club 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3.

Nancy Sterling Dowe

163 Brighton Street

"Nance" — quiet, friendly loads of fun — wonders if homework will ever get done — Loves weekends, sports, and 2:15 — U. N. H. is her fondest dream.
Belmontian Club 2, 3; French Club 2, 3; Glee Club 2, 3; Latin Club 2; Music Club 3; Red Cross Club 3; Field Hockey 3.

Elizabeth Dunbar

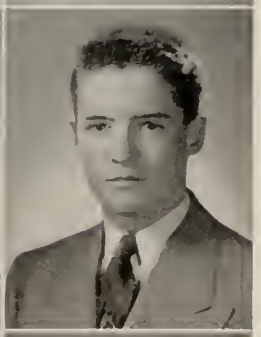
32 Middlecot Street

"Bette" — sailing, swimming, and all sports interest her — hopes to enter Regis to study medicine and sociology.
Belmontian Club 2, 3; Forum Club 3; French Club 3; Home Economics Club 2, 3; Music Club 2, 3 (President); Photography Club 3; Publication Club 3; Red Cross Club 2, 3 Ski Club 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3.

Constance Dresser

44 Palfrey Road

"Connie" — beautiful red hair, with a charm to match — fastidious" dresser' — on to office work.
Bookworms' Club 2; Belmontian Club 3.



Richard Dyer

9 Temple Street

A Math 12 man — hot rod happy without the wings — the nicest brotlier a twin could have.
Cross Country 1; Track 1, 2, 3.

Patricia Driscoll

Meticulous about her dress, Pat always presents a neat appearance — quiet and unobtrusive, she is nevertheless a willing and good worker.
Belmontian Club 3; Bookworms' Club 3; Red Cross Club 3.

Susan Dyer

9 Temple Street

Happy hello — amiable miss — a loyal band member — she'll toot her way to success as a secretary.
Band 1, 2, 3; Belmontian Club 2, 3; Music Club 3; Red Cross Club 1; Ski Club 3; Basketball 2, 3; Softball 2 (Manager)

Jean Louise Drolette

26 Trowbridge Street

Roots for Boston's baseball teams — movies her favorite pastime — why are there book reports? — plans to be a secretary.

Joan Eckhardt

12 Dalton Rd.

Enthusiastic movie-goer — aspires to be successful in the domestic arts — a girl in a hundred.

William Edgerton

205 School Street

"Devil-may-care" — different sense of humor — likes math, skiing, and mountains—"mad" scientist to be.
Dramatic Club 2, 3; German Club 1, 2; Photography Club 3; Ski Club 1, 2, 3; Cross Counrty 1; Soccer 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Senior Honor Group 3.

Elizabeth S. Fahey

3 Essex Road

Studious, friendly, and talkative — that's our "Lil" — always rooting for B.H.S. — her ambition to get through Latin 4 — college bound.
Belmontian Club 2, 3; Dramatic Club 2, 3; Forum Club 3; French Club 2, 3; Home Economics Club 2, 3; Latin Club 1 ,2, 3 (Quaestor Tabularum); Music Club 2, 3 (Secretary); Photography Club 2, 3; Publication Club 1, 2, 3 (Girls' Sports Editor); Red Cross Club 1 ,2, 3; Ski Club 2, 3; Student Council 3; Girls' State 2.

Cynthia Sherburne Fisher

23 Douglas Road

"Cyndie" — dark bob and a friendly smile — will make a perfect secretary—dislikes conceited people.
Belmontian 2, 3; Bookworms' Club 3; Forum Club 3; French Club 3; Home Economics Club 2, 3; Latin Club 1; Music Club 2, 3; Photography Club 3; Publication Club 3; Red Cross Club 2, 3.

Mary Fleming

5 Claflin Street

Always happy — knows how to enjoy life — a faithful friend, and she has many in return.
Belmontian Club 3.

Shelia Catherine Fleming

333 Trapelo Road

Shelia — aiming for a secretarial career — finds Scituate charming — ice skating and swimming her weaknesses.
Belmontian Club 3; Bookworms' Club 3; Glee Club 1; Home Economics Club 1; Music Club 1.

Jo-an M. Flett

184 Rutledge Road

To get in and out of college — that's "Jo's" ambition — sports and people are top ranking — makes a striking appearance.
Belmontian Club 3; Forum Club 3; Music Club 2, 3; Photography Club 3; Red Cross Club 1, 2, 3.

Priscilla Flynn

137 White Street

"Prissy" — A pleasant songstress with a distinctive walk — swimming and spaghetti get her vote — hates bookkeeping.
Belmontian Club 3.

Richard P. Flynn

56 Carleton Road

Dick's ambition — to make a million — unpredictable as they come — able trackman.
Forum Club 3; German Club 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Music Cluub 3; Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Track 2, 3.

Dianne Forrest

100 Horace Road

Dianne with the beautiful hair — has the complexion of a cover girl — charming sophisticate.
Art Club 2, 3; Belmontian Club 3; Forum Club 3; French Club 3; Home Economics Club 2, 3; Music Club 3; Spanish Club 3.

Carmela Forte

32 Hamilton Road

Spends many happy hours at the movies — an efficient typist her goal.
Home Economics Club 2, 3.

Fred J. Forte

32 Wilson Avenue

"Joint" — He'll soon be flying high—why do people have to work?

John Forte

32 Hamilton Road

"V-8—he'll own his own garage someday—Pleasant St. garage his hangout — many happy hours spent at the movies.

David M. Frizzell

22 Edgemoor Road

"Dave"—likes to ride the bridle path—watching television is a pastime—works with electrical fixtures—why does school start at 8:15?

Joan Elizabeth Gale

5 Stults Road

Quiet except when watching basketball—likes cats (only the four-legged kind) — a Roller Derby girl after Pembroke.
Belmontian Club 2, 3; French Club 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2; Red Cross Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; Blue Print Staff 3.

Claire Galvin

124 Orchard Street

Dislikes gum chewers — ambition, to be a designer — Garland school is awaiting—"Gal" can be found at a hockey game any time.
Belmontian Club 3; Dramatic Club 2, 3; Senior Play 3.

Angeline Gentile

66 Baker Street

Quiet and sincere — never without a friend — headed for a bright business career.
Belmontian Club 3; Home Economics Club 3.

Louis R. Gentile

49 Concord Avenue

"Lou"—out to make a good living—all food is tempting—a Cherry Hill follower—"Oh, how I hate to get up in the morning."

Mary Gerace

25 Loring Street

Mary—soon to be seen in a nurse's uniform—temper, neutral—loud people, no go—best of luck to a sincere girl.
Belmontian Club 3; Bookworms' Club 3; Home Economics Club 2, 3; Red Cross Club 3.

Francis D. Gillis

9 Ash Street

A flashy personality with a smile to match — "Fran" is happy and handsome — designed to be a winner.
Baseball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Junior Rotarian 3.

Patricia Gillis

139 Trapelo Road

"Pat"—busiest girl in the senior class — hard-working literary editor of the Blue Print—bent on being an English teacher—she can always see the humorous side.
Class Secretary 2, 3; Belmontian Club 3; Bookworms Club 3 (Vice-President); French Club 2, 3; Latin Club 1 (Vestal); Music Club 3; National Honor Society 3; Publication Club 1, 2, 3 (Associate Editor); Red Cross Club 3; Student Council 1, 2; Prom Committee Co-chairman 2; Blue Print Staff 3 (Literary Editor); Home Economics Club 2, 3; Glee Club 1.

Barbara Ann Gilmore

15 Choate Road

These two spell an amiable 'LO in the Cheerleader lineup—as friendly as the word—yearns for individuality.
Belmontian 2, 3; Latin Club 1. Forum Club 3; Home Economics Club 2, 3; Dramatic Club 2, 3; Music Club 2, 3; Photography Club 2, 3 (Secretary); Publication Club 2, 3 (Club Editor); Red Cross Club 2, 3; Ski Club 2, 3; Cheerleader 3.

Elizabeth Ann Gilmore

15 Choate Road

Hates to be called Betty, . . . er, Barbara . . . active school citizen—me and my shadow.
Belmontian 2, 3; Dramatic Club 2, 3; Forum Club 3 (Treasurer); Home Economics Club 2, 3; Latin Club 1; Music Club 2, 3; Photography Club 2, 3; Publication Club 1, 2, 3 (Club Editor); Red Cross Club 2, 3; Ski Club 2, 3; Cheerleader 3.

Erving C. Glazier Jr.

14 Alexander Avenue

"Erv"—top flight personality—unbeatable will to win—college of his choosing will gain what we're losing.
Publication Club 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2 3.

Margaret A. Glennon

570 School Street

"Peggy" — lively, without a worry in the world—terrific typist—soon to be a secretary—no homework then.
Bookworms' Club 2, 3; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3; Music Club 2, 3; Red Cross Club 1, 3.

Shirley Ann Gorman

67 Bright Road

One of B.H.S.'s most loyal fans —"Shirl" hopes to get her license—a really pleasing lady.
Belmontian Club 2, 3; Bookworms' Club 3; Forum Club . Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Home Economics Club 2, 3 (President); Latin Club 1; Music Club 2, 3; Photography Club 3; Publication Club 3; Red Cross Club 2, 3; Blueprint Staff 3; Basketball 3.

Creighton Grant

7 Pearl Street

"Red"—an energetic y likes long walks—a super electrician—headed to help Uncle Sam.

John Lewis Green

94 Louise Road

Truly our man of distinction—athlete — scholar — editor—all around boy — John will hit the heights of life.
Dramatic Club 2, 3; Forum Club 2, 3; French Club 2, 3; Music Club 3; National Honor Society 2, 3 (Vice-President); Publication Club 2, 3 (Co-Editor); Senior Play 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Junior Rotarian 3; Oratorical Contest Winner 1; Senior Honor Group 3.

Rita Griffin

25 Worcester Street

A lover of skating and dancing —this girl has all it takes to be a receptionist—really a true friend—never without her look-alike pal.
Belmontian Club 3; Bookworms' Club 3; Blue Print Staff 3.

Janet Margaret Gurvin

21 Dean Street

Fortune smiled and gave "Midge" to B.H.S.—a snappy drum majorette — headed for Jackson.
Band 3 (Drum Majorette); Belmontian Club 3; Dramatic Club 3; Glee Club 3; Music Club 3; Red Cross Club 3; Senior Play 3.

Gloria Jane Habib

32 Slade Street

As a dancing teacher she'll "Glo'—has no use for catty girls—finds chickens, skating, and jazz appealing.
Belmontian Club 2, 3; Forum Club 3; French Club 2, 3; Home Economics Club 2, 3; Music Club 2, 3; Red Cross Club 3; Ski Club 1.

Elizabeth Hall

Waverley Street

...ots of fun? That's Betty—...eally likes a debatable subject —to enter a designing buisness.
Art Club 3; Music Club 3; Red Cross Club 2, 3.

Henry Halligan

360 Payson Road

BHS is proud of Sonny—a sport of sports—nothing bothers him except girls—noted for his whimie and nappy grin.
Student Council 2 (Vice-President), 3 (President); Class Vice-President 1, 3; Class President 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3.

Henry E. Hamel

56 Louise Road

College bound "Hank"—can't miss as a scholar—nor on the diamond will he falter.
Forum Club 2, 3; French Club 2, 3; National Honor Society 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Blue Print Staff 3; Senior Honor Group 3.

Marlene Hamilton

7 Farm Road

"Micky"—soft-toned and sweet —reminds us of pretty pinks and blues—known for her sincerity—really liked by everyone—it's junior college next.
Belmontian Club 2, 3; French Club 2, 3; Glee Club 2, 3; Home Economics Club 2, 3; Music Club 1, 2, 3; Red Cross Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 3.

Barbara Ann Hannon

52 Burnham Street

"Barbie"—favorite sports are golf, tennis and bowling—enjoys dancing—a future receptionist.
Belmontian Club 2, 3; Bookworm's Club 2, 3; Red Cross Club 2, 3.

Mary A. Hart

49 Vincent Avenue

Ready for a goood time — always on the go—would like to learn the Charleston — maybe she'll teach it to her future pupils.
Art Club 3; Belmontian Club 2, 3; Forum Club 3; Glee Club 2, 3; Home Economics Club 3; Music Club 3; Photography Club 3; Publication Club 3; Red Cross Club 3; Ski Club 3.

Kenneth Earle Harvey

57 Oliver Road

Four years at Dartmouth—with no Chem. Experiments—longing for weekends, Kenny can really liven things up with a tune on the eighty-eights.
Forum Club 2, 3; Latin Club 2, 3; Music Club 3; National Honor Society 3; Publication Club 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, (manager); Soccer 1, 2, 3; Tennis 2, 3; Spanish Club 2.

Elizabeth Hawkes

231 White Street

"Liz"—our "Citizen" correspondent — outstanding actress, student, and participant in school functions — "Blueprint" helper extraordinary.
Art Club 2, 3; Belmontian Club 2, 3; Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3 (secretary - treasurer); Forum Club 2, 3; French Club 2, 3; Glee Club 2; Latin Club 1; National Honor Society 2, 3; Publication Club 2, 3 (news-editor); Red Cross Club 2, 3 (treasurer); Senior Play 3; Blueprint Staff 2, 3; "Citizen" Correspondent 3; National Honor Society Play 3; Senior Honor Group 3.

Shirley Haynes

160 White Street

Fried clams her specialty—secretary now (of the Bookworms)—secretary later—small and full of fun.
Belmontian Club 2, 3; Bookworms' Club 3 (Secretary); Student Council 1.

Paul Hazard

127 Fairview Avenue

"The Haz"—aims to spend 20 years in the Navy—likes tarts—but not strawberry shortcake—hockey and boxing, outside interests.

Martin Herbert

256 Slade Street

"Marty" — sports enthusiast—saves lives during the summer —another future worker for Uncle Sam.

Joanne Hill

82 Leicester Road

"Mina"—stately, but full of life —twirling batons her specialty capable head drum majorette. Band 1, 2, 3; Belmontian 3; Bookworms Club 3; Glee Club 2; Home Economics Club 2, 3; Music Club 3; Red Cross Club 3.

Ruth Hickey

23 Oak Avenue

Enthusiastic and full of pep—has a sparkle in her eye—loves sports and dancing — striving for Trinity and teaching — the Belmontian Formal, her pride. Art Club 3; Belmontian Club 2, 3; French Club 2, 3; Home Economics Club 2, 3; Latin Club 2 (Censor); Music Club 2, 3; Red Cross Club 2, 3; Prom Committee 2.

Kendall Alan Hodder

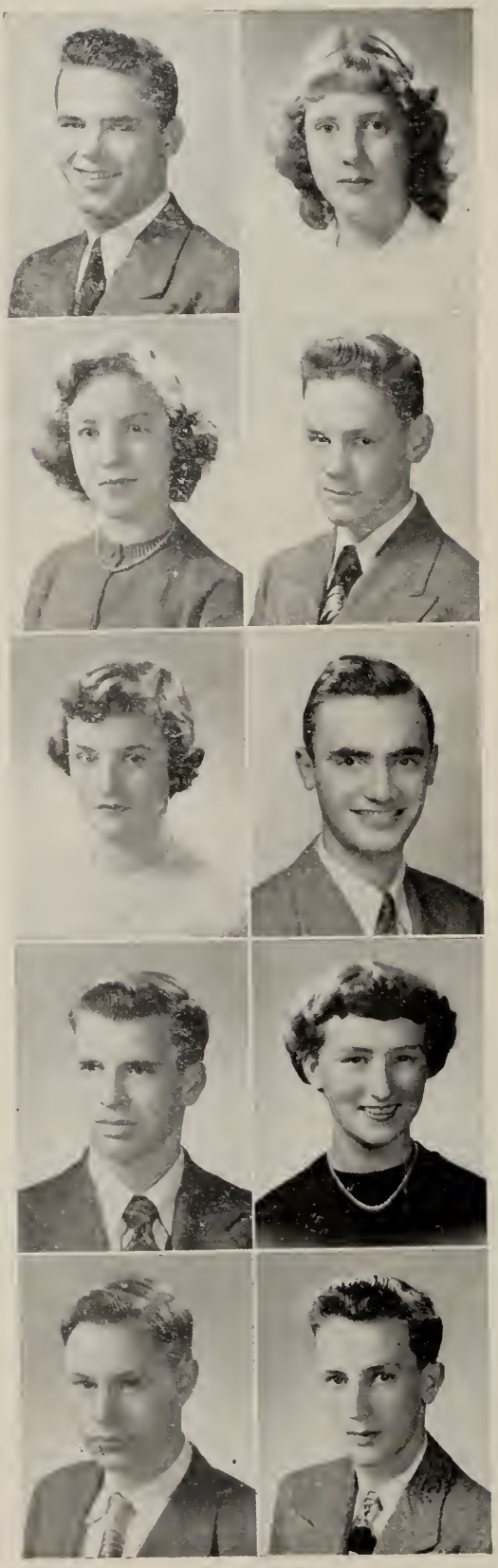
172 Beech Street

"Alan" — sincere — friendly — fine speaking voice—remember him as Joey in "That Brewster Boy?"
Dramatic Club 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3 (Vice-President); Cross Country 2, 3; Track 2, 3; Senior Play 3; National Honor Society Play 3.

Cyrus Hosmer

34 Chester Road

"Cy"—knows everything about railroads—they're part of his life — enthusiastic philatelist. Tennis 2, 3.



Jacquelyn Howalt

28 Radcliffe Road

Natural curly hair — future medical researchist — never lacking friends because she is a friend — her quietness may fool you, — but not for long. Belmontian 2, 3; Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1; National Honor Society 3; Red Cross Club 2, 3; Save the Children Federation 3.

Harold Hunter

50 Harriet Avenue

You name the instrument, he plays it — the real star of our plays — yearbook worker supreme — we're talking about a future Bates man.
Band 1; Dramatic Club 2, 3 (Vice-President); Forum Club 2, 3; French Club 2; Latin Club 1, 2 (Pontifex); National Honor Society 3; Junior Rotarian 3; Publication Club 2, 3; (Sports Editor); Blueprint 3; Save-the-Children - Federation 1, 2, 3 (President); Senior Play 3; Track 1, 2, 3 (Manager).

Stewart Hussey

25 Winslow Road

Special interest in photography and rifles—woe-be-it to dogs who chase motor bikes—"Stewie" looks forward to life at Mass. State.
Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3; French Club 1, 2; Photography 1, 2, 3 (President); Publication Club 2, 3 (Photography Editor); Spanish 2, 3; Cross Country (Co-Captain); Track 1, 2, 3; Rifle Club 3.

Elizabeth Illsley

23 Alma Avenue

"Betty" — our exuberant but harrassed Editor — a delightful poetess and humorist — what a teacher she'll be!
Art Club 2, 3; Belmontian Club 2, 3; Dramatic Club 3; Forum Club 2, 3; French Club 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Publication Club 2, 3; Red Cross Club 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 2; Soccer 1, 2; Blue Print Staff 2, 3 (Editor-in-Chief); Honorary Member of Belmont Womans' Club 3; Senior Play 3; National Honor Society Play 3; Senior Honor Group 3.

Robert A. Jackson

42 Upland Road

"Bob"—always friendly and full of fun—no long lines at lunch, please—an architect to be.
Spanish Club 2; Student Council 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Soccer 1, 2, 3.

Mae Frances Jurigian

47 Slade Street

Office worker in the making—sports spectator, of course—another skating advocate—why are weekends so short?
Belmontian Club 3; Bookworms' Club 3; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3; Music Club 3; Photography Club 3; Red Cross Club 3.

Carl Kales

42 Oliver Road

Noted for his clarinet and his car—one of those crazy basketball managers—music mad—a science specialist to be—has almost as many friends as his convertible.
Band 1; Music Club 3; Ski Club 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3 (Manager); Track 2, 3; Junior Rotarian 3; Blue Print Staff 3 (Business Manager).

Roy Earl Keefe

45 Marion Road

What would the "hollow" be without "Bun"?—always donning the blades—a hitch in the Navy dead ahead.
Baseball 1; Football 1, 2, 3; Hockey 1, 2, 3 (Co-Captain).

Rita Kelleher

9 Ericsson Street

Shy—not really—chases gloom with a captivating smile—aiming for a career as a professional skater—you'll see her at the club.
Belmontian Club 3; Bookworms' Club 3.

Phillip E. Kendall

157 Washington Street

A real comedian—keeps us all in laughter at the games—good luck as a D.M.D.
Music Club 3; Spanish Club 3; Soccer 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3.

Henry Kerr

112 Lewis Road

A great sea lover—sailing and building boat models in leisure ——enthusiastic and weathered skier — engineering, Hank's goal.
French Club 2; Ski Club 2, 3; Student Council 1; Cross-Country 1, 2, 3 (Co-Captain); Track 1, 2, 3.

Richard Paul King

281 Waverley Street

"Dick" with the fetching smile —Arthur Murray's his idol—on the lookout for a new Ford convertible.
Glee Club 3; Spanish Club 1; Soccer 1, 2, 3.

Wilfred Klemperer

25 Ross Road

Ambition, medicine—for recreation, skiing—better known as the lovable "Papa Brewster."
Dramatic Cdlub 2, 3; Forum Club 2, 3; French Club 2, 3; Senior Play 3; Ski Club 2, 3 (President); Senior Honor Group 3; Soccer 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3.

Jean Marie Koslowsky

261 Orchard Street

"Jeanie" — in an office she'll show her secretarial skill — driving, skating, and most sports interest her.

Margaret J. Kreuz

130 Chilton Street

Peggy—never quiet—can't wait for vacations—no gossip is a friend of hers.
Belmontian 2, 3; French Club 3; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1; Music Club 1, 2, 3; Red Cross Club 1, 2, 3; Ski Club 2, 3; Basketball 1; Softball 3.

Robert Krusell

223 Belmont Street

"Bob" — quiet, but fun when you get to gnow him — enjoys swimming and fihsing — Spanish his Waterloo

Grace LaFauci

32 Waverley Street

Full of fun but considerate of others — intends to go into the field of science — enjoys movies and vacations, especially a certain Summer one.
Belmontian 2, 3; Bookworms' Club 2; Forum Club 2, 3; French Club 1, 2, 3; Home Economics Club 3; Music Club 2, 3; Publication Club 2, 3; Red Cross Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 3; Blueprint Staff 2, 3.

Frances La Fortune

57 Slade Street

"Fran" — constantly laughing always in good spirits — faces a future in merchandising — skates every opportunity.
Belmontian 2, 3; French Club 2, 3; Home Economics Club 2, 3; Music Club 2, 3; Red Cross Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 3.

Ann Cynthia Laird

20 Gilbert Road

Peeved by the alarm clock's ring — known by her famous aunt — weakness for basketball games and traveling.
Belmontian 2, 3; Home Economics Club 2, 3.

Claire La Liberté

29 Elm Street

A new-comer from Long Island — she'll make an excellent airline stewardess — likes sports and music.
Belmontian 3; Music Club 3.

Carroll Lalley

69 Elm Street

"Lals" — zany as they come — never without a joke— Hingham holds many memories for her — defintely a basketball enthusiast.
Home Economics 1, 2, 3; Music Club 2; Red Cross Club 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1; Field Hockey 1; Softball 1, 2, 3.

Louise Lannigan

The Braves and chocolate sundaes are tops with "Lou" — tardy people just don't rate. It's a lucky boss who gets this energetic miss for a secretary — after Chandlers, of course.
Belmontian Club 2, 3; Glee Club 2; Home Economics Club 3; Latin Club 1; Music Club 3; Red Cross Club 3; Spanish Club 3; Basketball 1.

Helen Ann Lawson

31 Springfield Street

"Pee Wee" — always ready for fun — dislikes cliques — career as an airline hostess.
Belmontian 3; Bookworms' Club 3; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3; Red Cross Club 1, 2.

Robert LeBlanc

"Bob" will make an ideal sailor with his propensities for sports, and, believe it or not, work. Dancing rates high as a favorite pastime — but walking is definitely out.
Football 1, 3; Hockey 1, 2.

Nancy Leone

Dean Street

Nancy — always happy — quick with a joke — her many friends a virtue we're sure she'll succeed.

Ruth Leone

24 Dean Street

"Ruthie"—tall and pretty as a picture—always surrounded by friends—dislikes the movies—likes to dance—aspires to be a model.

Elaine P. Livingston

3 Williston Road

Longs for a convertible—thrives on art — remembers Tech Tourneys with relish—leisurely loafing attracts her—school should start at noon—headed for California.
Art Club 3; Belmontian 3; French Club 2, 3; Home Economics Club 2, 3; Music Club 2, 3; Publication Club 2, 3; Red Cross Club 2, 3; Ski Club 2, 3.

Janet Hester Linn

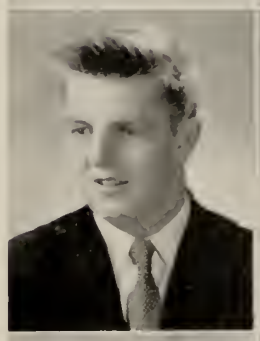
4 Stearns Road

Never without a bevy of friends — "Jan" plans to make Bates her Alma Mater—she's happiest when taking part in or watching sports.
Belmontian 2, 3; Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3; French Club 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1 (Vestal); National Honor Society 3; Red Cross Club 2, 3; Field Hockey 1, 2, 3. National Honor Society Play 3.

Robert A. Macdonough

30 Bartlett Avenue

"Mac"—shore dinners top his list—follows the Red Sox—look for him at Palfrey Square—he's always there — Boston College bound.
Bookworms' Club 3; Football 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3.



Ann MacFarlane

67 Munroe Street

Ann—known for her height—a fashion designer of the future — next stop, Vesper School of Art.
Art Club 1, 3; Belmontian Club 2, 3; Bookworms' Club 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Music Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3.

Donald MacKenzie

47 Sycamore Street

"Mac"—one of Frank's better blademen—all sports interest him—to drive across the country and then settle down to his own business.
Hockey 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2; Baseball 1.

James F. Maguire

20 Woodland Street

"Lucky"—a member of BHS's broken bone brigade—no more football for him — Jimmy will stick to the diamond—an expert carpenter and cabinet maker.
Football 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3.

Patrick Mahaney

129 Claflin Street

"Rick"—a typical cosmopolitan—wants to make a million and retire early.
Glee Club 2 (Secretary), 3; Music Club 2, 3; Baseball 1; Football 1, 2, 3; Track 2, 3.

Joan Constance Mahoney

100 Van Ness Road

A brilliant student and eager participant in many school activities—always busy—"Connie" is one of the most outstanding members of our class.
Belmontian 2, 3; Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3; Forum Club 2, 3 (Secretary); French Club 2, 3; Glee Club 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2 (Chief Vestal); Music Club 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Publication Club 2, 3 (News Editor); Senior Play 3; Blue Print Staff 3; Basketball 1, 2; Honorary Member of the Belmont Women's Club 3; Herald Correspondent 3; National Honor Society Play 3; Senior Honor Group 3.

William Maloney

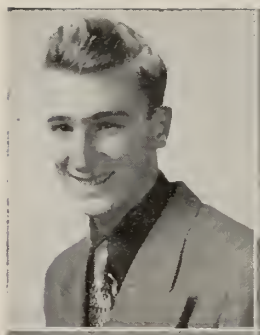
35 Hillside Terrace

"Bill"—our star right tackle—finds the football locker room delightful—headed for Harvard or Holy Cross.
French Club 2, 3 (Treasurer); Spanish Club 3; Student Council 3 (Vice-President); Basketball 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Junior Rotarian 3.

Anthony Manfredi

37 Trowbridge Street

"Tony" — quiet and dependable — an auto racing fan — thinks women drivers are a menace to the road — steak with mushrooms his delight.



Francis McCarthy

181 Belmont Street

"Frannie" — quiet — worthwhile knowing — likes soccer — enjoys meeting nice people.
Bookworms' Club 3.

John Kennedy Marshall

4 Bryant Street, Cambridge

Blonde and good looking — an authority on Africa — an anthropologist in the making — time for Harvard before that.
Forum Club 3; French Club 3.

Robert McCarthy

570 School Street

"Fuff" — reacts good-naturedly to the taunts of his host of friends — will be long remembered as the "man of many voices."
Dramatic Club 2, 3; Forum Club 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Music Club 3; Spanish Club 3; Golf 2, 3.

David Martin

12 Albert Avenue

"Red" — hockey and track his speed — cars his delight — homework his headache — naturally, newspaper work is his goal.
Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Hockey 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3.

Timothy McCarthy

32 Upland Road

"Timmy" — has a witty remark for everything — chauffeurs the kids around — enjoys eating anything, anytime — always good for fun.
Bookworms Club 3; Glee Club 2, 3; Music Club 1, 2, 3 (Vice-President); Football 3; Track 1, 2, 3.

William P. Martin

279 Payson Road

When "Ob" croons, girls' hearts flutter — a flashy fullback, too — he'll run his way through college — on the cinder path, of course.
Glee Club 2, 3; (President), Music Club 2, 3; Student Council 1; Basketball 1; Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3.

David McConnell

11 Ripley Road

Good natured and easy to get along with — Dave is headed south of the border, for Panama and adventure.

Edward McCabe

40 Albert Avenue
"Kyle" — a loyal "swampy" — a faithful Lizabeth man — likes to sit in the Match's car — inveterate card player — invariably with the "boys."
"Football 2, 3.

John McDougall

152 Brighton Street

"Mac" — pride of the football and hockey teams — terrific jokester — lives in his car — headed for Marinappolis.
Football 1, 2, 3, (Co-captain); Hockey 1, 2 (Captain) 3, (Co-captain); Golf 3, Baseball 1.

Marilyn Ann McKay

6 Willow Street

"Mac"—has many friends — always happy—driver supreme perpetually tardy.
Belmontian Club 3; Glee Club 2; Home Economics Club 2, 3; Music Club 2, 3; Photography Club 3; Red Cross Club 3.

John F. McLaughlin

24 Chester Road

"Frankie"—tall, blond, and shy —wants to be a businessman—baseball and basketball keep him busy.
Baseball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3; Soccer 1, 3.

Walter McLaughlin

435 School Street

A "star" sports writer—an active editor of the Star—would like to go to Harvard to become a lawyer—often seen in Latin Club productions.
Dramatic Club 2, 3; Forum Club 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Publication Club 2, 3; (Co-Editor-in-chief); Ski Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 3; Soccer 2, 3; Tennis 2, 3; Blue Print Staff 3; National Honor Society Play 3.

Marion Ann McNeely

55 Knowles Road

"Mi Mi"—prospective secretary —loathes bragging people and that bus ride to work—enjoys her many friends.
Belmontian Club 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3.

Virginia M. McNiff

141 Lewis Road

"Jeannie"—always happy, but usually into mischief—perpetual talker—likes dancing and swimming—wants to teach kindergarten.
Art Club 2, 3; Belmontian Club 2, 3; Dramatic Club 2, 3; Home Economics Club 1, 2; Music Club 2; Photography Club 1, 2, 3; Publication Club 2, 3; Red Cross Club 1, 2, 3.

Mary Jane Mead

41 Stanley Road

"Ginty"— a peppy cheerleader —graceful dancer—future Ice Follies star—a striking individualist—collects colored shoes.
Belmontian Club 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Home Economics Club 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2 (Secretary); Music Club 2; Student Council 1, 2; Cheerleader 2, 3.

Marilyn Meade

20 Davis Street

Stands out in the secretarial course—will always be surrounded by the flowers she loves—don't let her silence fool you.
Belmontian Club 2, 3; French Club 1; National Honor Society 2, 3; Spanish Club 2; Hon. Member Belmont Woman's Club 3.

Paul Megan

17 Harris Street

Monday mornings are Paul's pet peeves—quiet but witty—an all year round man in sports—"Tilton, here I come."
Glee Club 3; Football 1, 2, 3.

Rita Miller

69 Waverley Street

"Frenchie" likes skating, bowling, dancing—thumbs down on conceited boys—anticipates a nursing career.
Belmontian Club 2, 3; French Club 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3.

Robert E. Miller

40 Marlboro Street

"Hank"—car tinkerer supreme ardent sports fan—he'll graduate yet.
Glee Club 1, 2, 3.

Donald Francis Mills

151 Beech Street

"General"—friendly — a loval Braves fan—good in basketball —outstanding in soccer.
Baseball 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Soccer 1, 2, 3; (Co-Captain)

John Mollica

373 Brighton Street

Has artistic talent—his cartoons are well known— his hobby is eating, his pastime, sleeping—has a great knowledge of cars.

Charles Moriarty

519 School Street

Baseball heads his list of likes —"Buddy's a friend of all— hopes to be a lawyer.
Baseball 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2.

Cordelia K. Morrison

31 Payson Terrace

Loves her memories of New Hampshire—wants to be an artist and own horses—"Cordie's" a smiling lass.
Art Club 2, 3; Belmontian Club 2, 3; Forum Club 3; Home Economics Club 2; Latin Club 2 (Vestal); National Honor Society 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3 (President); Student Council 2· Honorary Member Belmont Woman's Club 3.

David Morton

17 Newton Street

Never much to say—"Mot's" interest focused on photography—always at the movies.

Ann Muehlig

108 Orchard Street, Somerville

That morning bus ride is a bother — those stairs after gym are awful—sandy colored hair frames a pretty face.
Belmontian Club 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3.

Charles S. Mulloy

17 Hillcrest Road

"Chuck"—cars a delight — people not stopping at stop streets a fright—a prospective Navy man.
Football 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2,3.

Sally Mungovan

24 Long Ave.

Often confused with her many sisters—tall and stately—my, but you have pretty eyes — "Where's Polly?"
Ski Club 1; Red Cross Club 2, 3; Home Economics Club 2; Bookworms' Club 3.

Margaret B. Murphy

72 Drew Road

Peggy—swimming and skating enthusiast—lucky the kids that will have her as their teacher!—nice as can be.
Belmontian Club 2, 3 (Secretary); Forum Club 1, 2, 3; French Club 3; German Club 2; Glee Club 2; Home Economics Club 3; Latin Club 1, 2, 3 (Aedile), Chief Vestal); Music Club 1, 2, 3; Red Cross 1, 2, 3 (President); Ski Club 1, 2, 3.

George A. Nappa

91 Baker Street

"Nippy"—weight lifting is a hobby—the bowling alley sees him often—always bound for Cherry Hill—next is the U. S. Navy.

Allen Anthony Navarro

27 Loring Street

"Navaho" — active in sports (especially soccer)—likes dancing—hates homework.
Glee Club 1; Spanish Club 1; Basketball 2, 3; Soccer 1, 2, 3; Track 2, 3.

Margaret J. Nolan

53 Winslow Road

"Peggy" — tall and slim, a perfect model — dancing is fascinating — objects to moody boys.
Belmontian Club 2, 3; Home Economics Club 2, 3; Music Club 2.

Helen Margaret O'Connor

57 Baker Street

Red — no disloyal friends for her — southern fried chicken, yum—nursing to be her career.
Belmontian Club 2, 3; Home Economics Club 3; Latin Club 1; Red Cross Club 3.

Thomas F. O'Connor

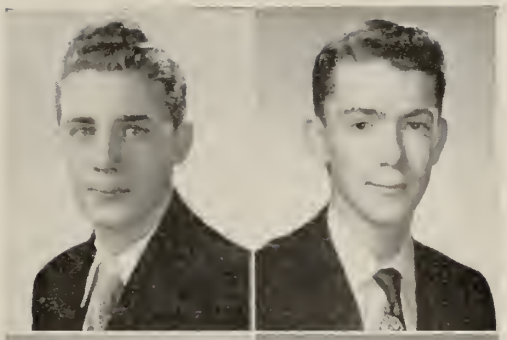
41 Myrtle Street

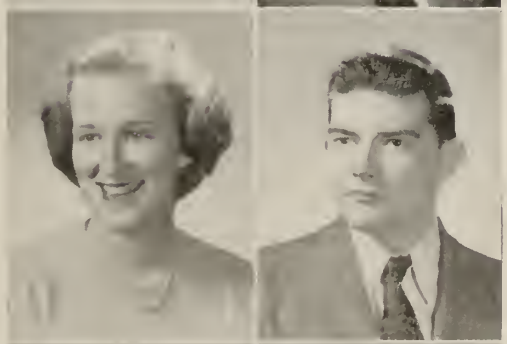
"Okie" — you name the sport, he likes it — a newcomer to B.H.S. — makes friends easily — clothing salesman of the future — was very active at C.H.L.S.

Patricia Ann O'Gorman

173 White Street

Pat — Red Sox rooter — shy — swimming heads her list — potential air line hostess.
Belmontian Club 3; Dramatic Club 3; Home Economics Club 2, 3; Music Club 3; Photography Club 3.





Frederick A. O'Leary

5 Lincoln Circle

"Freddie" — still undecided about the future — a great collector of post cards when not playing basketball — an inveterate punster — oh, those loud shirts!
Dramatic Club 2, 3; Forum Club 2, 3 (Vice-President); French Club 2; Music Club 3; National Honor Society 3; Publication Club 3; Student Council 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Golf 3; Seccer 1; Track 1, 2.

Charles O'Neil

179 Fairview Avenue

"Charlie — first in the line of O'Neils — quiet and sincere — chemistry's not for him — success is sure to follow wherever he goes.
Glee Club 2, 3

William O'Sullivan

715 Belmont Street

"Sully" — the hotel business is for him — fond of football and swimming — don't have dull parties, please.

Claire Palmer

18 Cambridge Street

Don't be late — "Penny" won't wait — prospective secretary — charm lies in her outward quietness.
Belmontian Club 2, 3; Glee Club 2, 3; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3; Red Cross Club 2, 3; Softball 2.

Otto H. Payonzeck

11 Washington Street

A talented tennis player — food, movies, and basketball are his favorite pastimes — as future doctor he'll be a winner.
Band 1, 2; Dramatic Club 2, 3; Forum Club 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Music Club 3; National Honor Society 3; Save-the-Children Federation 2, 3 (Treasurer); Cross Country 1; Soccer 2, 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3.

William Pearce

29 Lewis Road

"Bill"—doesn't say much, except about baseball—his car is his downfall—follows sports in general—likes to dance.
Baseball 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3.

Joan Patricia Pedulla

17 Grant Avenue

An avid spectator — full of spirit—loves to eat—Nursing sees her soon.
Art Club 2, 3; Belmontian Club 2, 3; Dramatic Club 2, 3; Forum Club 2, 3; Home Economics Club 2, 3; Music Club 2, 3; Red Cross Club 3; Blue Print Staff 3.

Margaret Mary Pennino

16 Brighton Street

An ear for music—she plays the eighty-eights—homework?, oh no—her future is office work.
Belmontian Club 2, 3; Home Economics Club 2, 3.

Joanne Perry

26 Benjamin Road

Sincerity is a much envied quality — Joanne possesses it—very active, and a good worker intelligent, with a ready wit—as true a friend as you'll find—never holds a grudge.
Belmontian Club 2, 3 (Treasurer); Forum Club 2, 3; French Club 2, 3; German Club 2; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1, Music Club 2, 3; Publication Club 1 2, 3; Red Cross Club 1, 2, 3 (Secretary, Council Rep.); Ski Club 1, 2, 3; Field Hockey 1, 2. 3; Blue Print Staff 3.

Norman Philips

45 Rutledge Road

"Norm"—pretty quiet, but always ready to laugh—has a heart of gold—a wonderful guy.

Anna Marie Picariello

167 Lewis Road

"Pic"—found wherever signs of life appear—cliques and conceited people don't go—translator in a foreign relations office after college.
Belmontian Club 2, 3; Dramatic Club 3; Forum Club 3; French Club 3; Glee Club 3; Home Economics Club 3; Latin Club 1; National Honor Society 3; Red Cross Club 3; Senior Play 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; Honorary Member Belmont Woman's Club 3.

Joseph Leo Pierce, Jr.

64 Old Middlesex Road

Friendly, but with a serious side—our earnest Forum Club president—"Joe" is also a jazz enthusiast.
Dramatic Club 2, 3; Forum Club 2, 3 (President); Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Music Club 3; National Honor Society 3; Publication Club 3; Spanish Club 3; Student Council 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Soccer 1, 2, 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3.

Michael Polese

140 Watson Road

"Mike"—expert on those foul shots—able athlete, on the soccer field or basketball court—likes easy conversationalists.
Basketball 1, 2, 3 (Co-Captain); Football 1; Soccer 2, 3.

Clark Prescott

15 Vernon Road

Wants to see the world but not with the Navy—lover of guns—gone, but not forgotten.

James Rahal

66 Chilton St.

The only way you would know he was around is to look at the list of superlatives—has all the attributes of a perfect class president.
Class President 3; Harvard Prize Book 2; National Honor Society 2, 3; Student Council 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 3; Junior Rotarian 3.

Cynthia Anne Reidy

428 School Street

"Cyn" — peppy and gay — reminds us that nice things come in small packages — her headache, Monday morning!
Belmontian Club 3; Bookworms' Club 2, 3; Forum Club 3; French Club 2, 3; Home Economics Club 2, 3; Music Club 2, 3 (Treasurer); Photography Club 2, 3 (Treasurer); Red Cross Club 1, 2, 3; Ski Club 2; Basketball 3.

Barbara Rice

71 Douglas Road

"Barby" — our tiny class baby — perpetual chatter box — doesn't mind her height (or lack of it.)
Home Economics Club 3; Photography Club 2; Red Cross Club 1, 2, 3.

Carolyn Ricker

55 Alexander Avenue

"Crick" — always laughing — art and piano call her — show-offs don't rate — "Please don't be late."
Art Club 1, 2, 3 (Secretary-Treasurer); Belmontian Club 2, 3; French Club 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1; Music Club 2, 3; Red Cross Club 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3.

Vincent L. Rizzo

174 Lexington Street

"Riz" — likes boxing and wrestling — an avid movie goer — wanders near Waverley Square — intent on joining the Air Corps.

Charles Roake

55 Hawthorne Street

No egotists for Bud — Uncle Sam will gain another Naval officer — gad zooks, more food?
Cross Country 2.

Stephen Rogers

44 Townsend Road

Where there's excitement — there's "Sniffer" — varied hobbies, from card games to gymnastics — favorite sports include track and soccer.
Football 2; Soccer 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3.

Harold Rooney

21 Underwood Street

"Sonny" — rod and gun enthusiast — definitely a Red Sox man — higher education next — keeps home room alive and kicking.
Baseball 1; Basketball 1.

Edward Rouluson

21 Underwood Street

So quiet half of the time you don't even know he's there. His industriousness and perseverance will surely guarantee success in any field.
Baseball 1.

John Runci

25 Jonathan Street

"Grab" — big-headed kids don't rate — enjoys playing football and baseball — an electrical future is heading his way.
Baseball 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3.

Josephine Russo

75 Waverley Street

"Jo" — conservative but friendly — a rabid hockey fan — with greatly envied red hair.

Joan B. Ryan

24 Horne Road

"Joanie"—does wonders with a pair of skates—perpetually in motion—her blonde hair, her trademark—always ready for a good time.
Belmontian Club 2, 3; Forum Club 3; Glee Club 3; Home Economics Club 1, 2 3; Music Club 1, 2; Photography Club 3; Red Cross Club 1, 2; Ski Club 3; Student Council 1.

Lee Wilson Sanborn

44 Scott Road

Haunts Courage's gas station with Eddie—ambition, salesman—never gets enough sleep — always puttering with cars.

Dominic Santoro

32 Underwood Street

"Mouse"—to have money is a noble ambition—to get up in the morning, a hard task—don't tangle with this boy; he's a wrestler and a boxer.
Football 1.

Leslie W. Scammell, Jr.

98 Sycamore Street

"Bill—A second Arthur Godfrey with the ukelele—another member of Jack's following—a future machinist in the U. S. Navy.
Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Track 2, 3.

Daniel J. Scarfo

159 Alexander Avenue

"Danny"—likes to participate in hockey, baseball, and softball—has high hopes of being a cabinet maker—"I'll be seeing you"—probably on Cherry Hill.

George Scarfo

69 Beech Street

Gone to see the world, under the auspices of Uncle Sam.

George Schatzki

70 Lincoln Street

A killer ,no dollar, but a very fine scholar—likes sports—our answer to Al Jolson—a crazy laugh and an easy walk—"I never met a man I didn't like".
Forum Club 2, 3; French Club 2, 3; Latin Club 1; Music Club 3; National Honor Society 2, 3 (President); Basketball 1, 2, 3; Soccer 1, 2, 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3; Junior Rotarian 3; National Honor Society Play 3; Senior Honor Group 3.

Joan Helen Scott

37 Grove Street

"Scotty"—loves swimming and cars, and hopes to own one—hard to know, but when you do —"Oops"!
Bookworms' Club 3; Glee Club 1; Home Economics Club 3; Red Cross Club 1.

Vivian Scott

340 Common Street

"Viki"—always talking — no more chem. experiments next year—millionaires, watch out!
Band 2; Belmontian Club 3; Forum Club 3; Home Economics Club 3; Music Club 3; Photography Club 3; Red Cross Club 2, 3; Ski Club 1, 2, 3; Basketball 3.

Thomas G. Shack

14 Marlboro Street

"Tiger"—to college next year—chatters without end—fancies new cars—keeps the girls in giggles.
Glee Club 3; Baseball 2; Football 2, 3; Tennis 3.

David W. Shaughnessy

31 Beech Street

"Dave"—this gentleman prefers blondes—a whiz on the soccer field—detests talkative women—thrives on a basketball court.
Student Council 1, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2; Soccer 3.

Kathryn Shohl

5 Dunstable Road, Cambridge

A star student at B.H.S.—Kathy loves to dance and is always with her many friends—teasers are out—wants to travel in Europe.
Band 1; Belmontian Club 2, 3; Dramatic Club 2 (Play), 3 (President); Forum Club 2, 3; French Club 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1 (Vestal), 2 (Censor); National Honor Society 2, 3; Publication Club 3 (Business Manager); Senior Play 3, Ski Club 2, 3 (Secretary); Basketball 1, 2, 3 (Captain); Field Hockey 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society play 3, Senior Honor Group 3.

Frank Shovelier

130 Gilbert Road

"Red"—one of the energetic rifle enthusiasts—gets a bang out of life—likes to run at Concord Ave. — mourns a lack of snow.
Ski Club 2, 3; Track 2, 3; Rifle Club 3.

Wilbur L. Simpson, Jr.

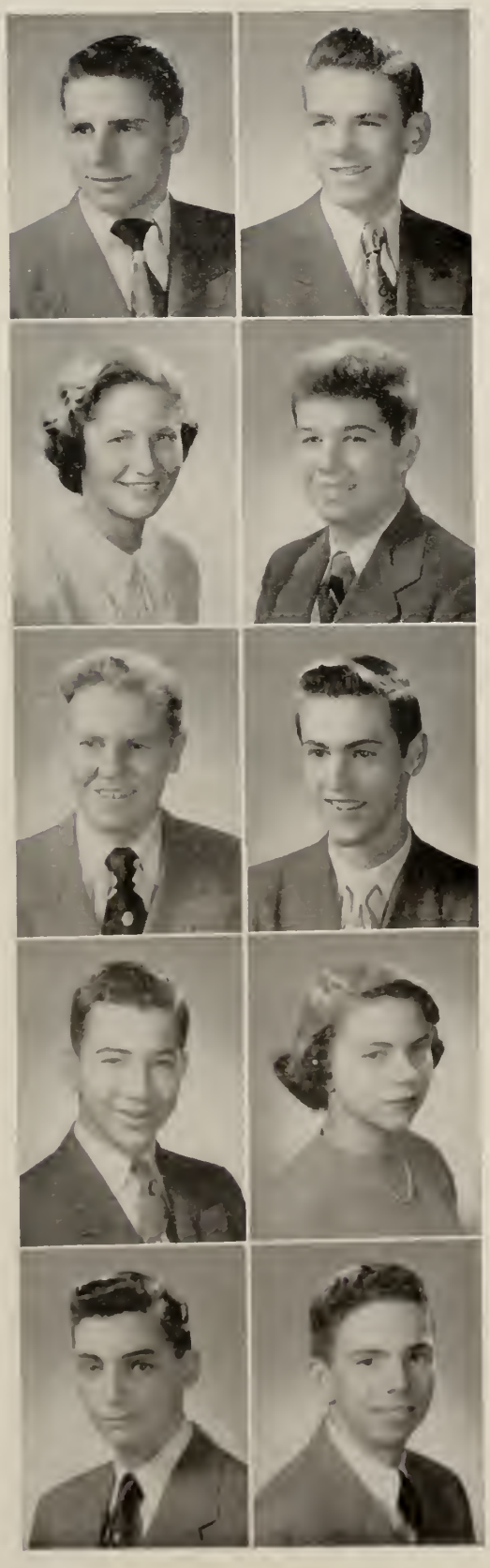
24 Thomas Street

An ardent T. V. fan — Bill, if you please — conceit is definitely out — his own boss some day.
French Club 2.

Ronald Sliney

218 Beech Street

"Chink" — claims he dislikes girls — indulges in eating — at ease at the movies — frequents the bowling alleys—steers clear of the dentist's office.
Glee Club 3.



David Richard Smith

147 Watson Road

"Smitty" — prospective school teacher — dislikes having his sister for a homeroom teacher—attracted to girls.
Baseball 1, 2, 3; Football 3.

Joseph Spagnolia

124 Sheridan Avenue,

Medford
"Joe"—soon to be one of Uncle Sam's boys—school is just to pass the time between weekends—"Spag" likes to grace the gridiron.
Football 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3.

Raymond Sparks

28 Springfield Street

"Ray"—soon to be an accountant—has a passion for dancing and music — stuck-up people taboo!

Barbara Sproul

55 Brookside Avenue

A riflewoman, don't laugh—horse crazy — the Savoy's a magnet—secretarial school next year.
Belmontian Club 3; Bookworms' Club 3; Dramatic Club 3; Forum Club 3; French Club 2, 3; Senior Play 3; Rifle Club 3 (Secretary).

Norman Richard Stacey

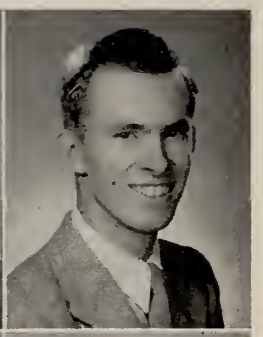
208 White Street

Norman—our advertising manager (Star)—aims to go to college—fickle girls peeve him.
Dramatic Club 2, 3; German Club 2, 3; Publication Club 3.

Harry H. Steere

42 Jackson Road

"Carrot top"—hopes to go to Harvard—interested in law — anything to do with railroads is alluring.
French Club 2, 3.



James Tillinghast

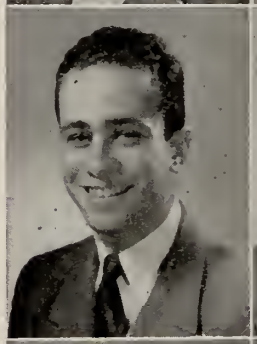
15 Stanley Road

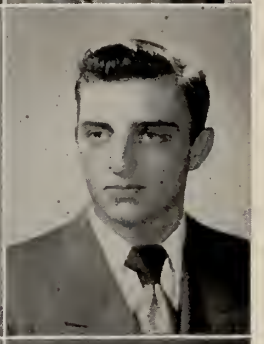
"Tillie"—a first class sports enthusiast — track and cross country included—either to Tufts or the University of Maine—a future gunsmith.
Ski Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 1; Cross Country 3; Soccer 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3; Rifle Club 3.

Alvin Sussman

136 Fletcher Road

"Al"—Mr. Wenner is his ideal —wants to follow in his footsteps—at present, his little black car takes up his time.
French Club 3, Track 1





Frank P. Tortola

9 Underwood Street

"Toe"—Seen about Cherry Hill —a bowling enthusiast—there's nothing quite like eating—cabinet maker of the future.
Baseball 1.

Arthur Swenson

115 Lexington Street

"Art"—general sportsman — dislikes "fuming" femmes—tall and handsome—an engineer to be.
Student Council 3; Football 1, 2, 3.

George F. Travelo

11 Walnut Street

"Farmer"—his life centers around electricity— to get out of school, his present ambition —he'll be helping Uncle Sam soon—another bowling enthusiast.
Soccer 2,3; Track 2.

Marilyn Teagan

28 Raleigh Rd.

"Teagy"—a spirited cheerleader—has trouble with redheaded editors—a would-be Jacksonite — oh, those eye lashes.
Belmontian Club 2, 3; Forum Club 2, 3; French Club 2; Glee Club 1, 2; Home Economics Club 2, 3; Music 2, 3; Photography Club 2, 3 (vice-president); Publication Club 2, 3 (feature editor); Red Cross Club 2, 3; Ski Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 3; Cheerleader 3.

Robert C. True, Jr.

31 Plymouth Avenue

"Bob"—an amiable gent—has a perpetual sense of humor—football and track man—found around Concord Ave.
Student Council 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3.

William Thomas

"Whiff" — recognized by his whiffle—crazy about jazz — Gene Krupa, his idol—always raising the roof.
Football 1; Track 1, 2.

John Vaupel

43 Lincoln Street

"Jack"—a future politician—contented to watch any sport —especially swimming.

Rose Venuti

38 Walnut Street

"Roe"—soon to be a typist—finds dancing, music, and singing fascinating—has no use for conceited people.
Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Red Cross Club 1.

Dorothy Elaine Walts

40 Oliver Road

Disliking late people, D.E.W. will make a punctual nurse—always happy—you'll find her horse-back riding or eating.
Belmontian Club 2, 3; Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3; Red Cross Club 3; Spanish Club 3.

Daniel Wagner

81 Richardson Road

"Huntzie" — usually seen in either Murgatroid or Alphonso—Lieb's holds an attraction—the life of any party—equals his sister in likability.

Richard G. Webster

112 Brookside Avenue

Don't tell Dick your troubles—Soda jerk sublime—an engineer some day.
German Club 2; Photography Club 2; Ski Club 2, 3.

Ellen Wagner

81 Richardson Road

"Els"—what would we do without Alphonso? Never without a smile—usually laughing, and with the kids—"Els" is swell.
Belmontian Club 3; Glee Club 1, 2; Latin Club 1, 3; Student Council 1.

Sarah Jane Weston

178 Goden Street

"Sally" — dancing and roller skating fill up her spare time—dietitian work beckons—terrific athlete.
Belmontian Club 2, 3; French Club 2, 3; Glee Club 2, 3; Music Club 3; National Honor Society 3; Red Cross Club 3; Basketball 2; Field Hockey 2, 3 (Captain); Blue Print Staff 3.

Claire Walcott

200 Waverley Street

Oh, for a hot fudge sundae!—never "blue"—a whiz on ice skates—cute as the proverbial button.
Field Hockey 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Red Cross Club 3; Home Economics Club 2, 3; Bookworms' Club 3; Belmontian Club 2, 3.

Nancy Whittemore

8 Branchaud Road

Lively, with a carefree disposition—Nancy is out to get rich quick—and then she's off to see the world.

Francis Walsh

48 Benjamin Road

Frank—Ambition? To graduate—haunts Jack's place—takes a fancy to skating and basketball.
Basketball 2.

Richard E. Wilkins

143 Sycamore Street

"Dick"—Tall, dark, and you know the rest — center of the football team — serve him fried chicken, but don't get him up early — a machinist to be.
Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1.

John Williams

319 Mill Street

"Johnny"—a loyal friend—baseball star—has a flair for art—frequents the fieldhouse—an experienced driver—likes to listen to Billy Eckstine.
Baseball 1, 2, 3.

Robert A. Williams

57 Lexington Street

"Bob"—always ready to say hi—has a passion for loud shirts—likes sports in general—machines will be a part of his future.
Baseball 1; Football 1, 2; Track 2; Hockey 3.

Robert B. Williams

12 Lamoine Street

"Bob"—our talented trombone player— likes music in general—teaching his vocation.
Band 1, 2, 3 (President); Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1.

Miriam Williams

79 School Street

Middlebury College will welcome this pleasing lady—Mimi with an ear for music—really smooth.
Band 1, 2, 3; Belmontian Club 2, 3; French Club 2, 3; Latin Club 2; Music Club 3; Ski Club 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3.

Morgan Williams

81 Country Club Lane

"Buddy"—interested in photography and cars—future undecided—college a probability—

Margaret Mary Wilmot

21 Cross Street

Vivacious fits Marge perfectly—so will a white uniform— always enjoying herself—always in a dither.
Glee Club 2; Belmontian Club 3; Home Economics Club 2, 3; Latin Club 1; Music Club 3; Red Cross 2, 3; Spanish Club 3.

Francis Winslow

111 Farnham Street

"Don"—incessant eater—sports rank high on his list—frequents the center—dislikes walking here and there.
French Club 3; Glee Club 1; Baseball 1; Football 1, 2; Track 2, 3.

Roger Wolf

124 Oliver Road

Rather shy—always eager to lend a helping hand— "Woof" keeps the soccer team taped up—partial to Maine.
Soccer 1, 2, 3 (Manager).

Joan Wyman

69 Marlboro Street

Runs "Joanie's Taxi Service" for foot-weary scholars—fond of cooking—says "Oh Christmas" all year round.
Belmontian Club 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 3; Music Club 2, 3; Red Cross Club 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1.

Joseph P. Zola

78 Maple Street

"Joe"—shines on the football field—likes twi-league softball—on to contracting, or in the air for Uncle Sam.
Student Council 2, 3; Baseball 1; Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1.

In Memoriam

Norma Tait

Paul Otin

Blueprint Visits The

FRONT ROW: R. Marsh (President, M. Boyle (Vice-President).
SECOND ROW: J. Doherty (Secretary), R. Giroux (Treasurer).

MR. BETTENCOURT

To The Junior Class

IT doesn't seem possible that a whole year has gone by since I last wrote you via the Yearbook and suggested that we work together and have an outstanding class. What a busy year it has been! What an outstanding class you have become! During your senior year, stick to the pattern you have laid out for yourselves, and as sure as night follows day, you will be an outstanding success in your chosen field.

WILLIAM BETTENCOURT
Class Advisor

Junior Class

THE energetic class of 1952 really started off on the right foot when it received Mr. William Bettencourt as its advisor. First on the agenda was the electing of officers for the sophomore year. After much campaigning, Richard Marsh was elected President; Marylee Boyle, Vice-President; Meredeth Rollins, Secretary; and Robert Giroux, Treasurer. Homeroom representatives were also elected to serve on a sophomore council.

The first big milestone in the class's busy life was the "Mid-Century Sophomore Hop" on May 5, 1950, ably presided over by one of Boston's favorite disc jockies, Fred B. Cole. This really different idea paid off in big dividends. With an eye to the future, the soon-to-become-juniors harbored hopes for some big projects in the coming year. At the beginning of the Junior year, however, a new secretary had to be elected when Meredith Rollins left school. She was quickly replaced by a new officer, Jane Doherty. The other three officers were all re-elected for the junior year.

Coming up next was the "Junior Vaudeville Pops," November 4, 1950, presenting some very novel talent. Characterized by the pep and originality that ear-marked the class of '52 from the beginning, the Pops was a smashing success. The problem of choosing class colors was difficult, but the popular choice was blue and white.

The class's money-making ideas, such as selling Belmont banners, have paid off very well. Then on January 27, 1951, the juniors staged another "Record Dance" with the original disc jockey. Bill Cook of New York as emcee. Still running true to form, the event was received with enthusiasm. So with the first two years of high school behind them, the juniors look forward to a last and equally successful senior year.

Two girls who know their clothes, and how to wear them — Gracia Parkhill and Jane McGonagle — members of Filene's Junior Fashion Board. They traveled to New York a while ago, and helped judge new spring fashions, while they picked their spring wardrobes.

It's fabulously different! — the junior class extravaganza — the Vaudeville Pops. A gala production full of talent.

Sophomore Class

C. DiGiovanni (Vice-President), U. Reidy (Secretary), J. Buckley (President)
J. Polese (Treasurer)

MISS CLEARY

AS your class advisor, I am looking forward to our pleasant association because I know you will display the splendid spirit of cooperation and good sportsmanship which has always been characteristic of B.H.S.

With 1953, I join in wishing success and happiness to the class of 1951.

—B. ALBERTA CLEARY

Though during the first few days we needed road maps or geiger counters to find our way through the corridors to our classes, we finally figured out the layout of our new school. Finding that we were no longer upper-classmen and "wheels", but the babies of the school, was very hard to swallow. As we peered out from under a stack of English compositions and other time-taxing homework assignments, we noticed that the end of the first marking period was coming dangerously into view. Quite a change from the five period marking system of our previous school!

The middle of the year brought many rapid-fire development. First our opening class meeting, where we found, to our delight, that Miss Cleary would be our class advisor. Then came the class elections which Jim Buckley swept with only token opposition. Many an hour of sleep was lost thinking of the much dreaded midyears which were the next obstacles to overcome.

Our first venture into the realm of student functions was the tremendously popular "Game and Dance." It featured a basketball game between the football and hockey teams with the hilarious antics of the basketball squad on the sideline, topped off with a colorful dance.

The class of '53 is indeed off to a roaring start.

Sophomore Daze

We'll tell you where to go!

Where's the office?

Life at B H S

Eating . . .

"Without the squash, please."
"Say, what's that dessert?"
"Isn't there ever any food at third lunch?"

These and other similar comments are overheard as we crawl along an interminable lunch line. Inside, we find on the stage a display publicizing a dance. In the middle we see in operation a Victorian system of segregation. Boys and girls cling tenaciously to their respective sides of the "caf" — only the most daring ones venturing across "no man's land". We hear a birthday-child being serenaded off-key, an unluckly milk bottle shattering on the floor, or the scream of a terrified girl who has found an even more terrified worm in her apple. We conclude by stumbling hastily down a book-cluttered aisle, only to discover that we have thrown our change into the trash-barrel.

Caught In Passing

STOP and start — and on hills, yet! "Don't get killed at the start. There's no future in it," they say.

FIFTEEN plumbers, their hands yellow with nitric acid — what are they smiling about? And what are they making? — Who knows? They don't.

"GET your books charged now." Studious? Watch out when the bell rings!

Glee Club can be hectic, can't it, Sandy?

Barbara Brenner, "Pop's" pin-up girl.

Hep! Hep! Let's go!

Birch and Marple, efficiency plus! Phone calls, typing, noise, and they still manage to look pleasant — and know everyone's name!

Precision tools in "Mr. B's" room . . . and — what! No girls?!

Then sheet metal shop — where half the work for the town of Belmont is done.

Patriots' Parade (below). Solos — readings — speeches by the American Legion — presided over by the Speech Arts class. It's Armistice Day!

Greasy? So what? They take apart and put together motors, and then make them run!

Power tools and more grease, and out comes a machine part, hard and clean and precision made.

Sawdust and shavings — oil and stains — ask them for something, and they'll have it for you — inside of a week.

JIMMY RAHAL — MARLENE HAMILTON

Camera Shy

Helen Lomeyer
104 Waverley Street

A talented artist — highly creative — her moods change with the weather — headed for the Garland School of Interior Decorating.

Virginia Roache
26 Walnut Street

"Ginny" — straight hair — oh, what a fate — always on the go — reading about China a pastime — headed there some day.
Bookworms' Club 3; Home Economics Club 2; Red Cross Club 1.

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Student Leaders

Student Council

FRONT ROW: M. Corliss, B. Brenner, M. Celi (Treasurer), W. Maloney (Vice-President), H. Halligan (President), J. Clarkson (Secretary), J. Harvey, J. Laing, C. DiGiovanni.

SECOND ROW: L. Williamson, G. Parkhill, P. Mirehan, E. Stonemna, F. O'Leary, E. Fahey, R. Smithies, P. Collins, U. Reidy, J. Doherty.

THIRD ROW: R. Jannoni, J. Buckley, R. Gifford, R. Jackson, R. VanNess, A. Swenson, D. Shaughnessy, R. Hurly, D. Beveridge, J. Zola.

THE members of the Student Council started the year by enthusiastically selling programs at our home football games. They also showed their spirit by collecting money for the T.B. and Infantile campaigns.

Henry Halligan, our capable master of ceremonies, introduced the entertainers of our delightful Student Council Assemblies. This year we had Alan Pierce speak on his around-the-world cruise on the "Yankee"; Robert Burke, a cartoonist; actors from the Bishop Lee School of Boston; Robert Bradford, speaker who had been persecuted as a Jew in a German concentration camp; Ruth Edwards, speaker on "Hats around the World"; and Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien, professional roller-skaters who let Fred O'Leary show us what a perfect skater he could be with practice.

The Student Council will conclude this year by helping Mr. Kolouch pick an entertaining assembly program for next year.

Forum Club

ORGANIZED for debating and panel discussions, the Forum Club meets about once a month, taking up a new topic each time. The program committee, under Chairman Walter McLaughlin, has planned some excellent meetings, among them a joint gathering with Waltham. On another occasion, the subject of student government was debated. This resulted in forming a committee with hopes of eventually evolving a stronger Student Council—one drawing the interest and support of a greater number of people. Under the guidance of Miss Anderson, they picked a committee to investigate possibilities of obtaining private voting booths for class and club elections.

FRONT ROW: G. Habib, C. Daley, M. Murphy, J. Mahoney (Secretary), J. Pierce (President), F. O'Leary (Vice-President), B. Gilmore (Treasurer), W. McLaughlin (Program Chairman), C. Reidy, B. Brenner.

SECOND ROW: G. LaFauci, R. Daghlian, J. Perry, D. Bloomfield, B. Sproul, B. Illsley, V. Scott, C. Morrison, C. Fisher, M. Teagan, A. Picariello, J Pedulla, Miss Anderson.

THIRD ROW: P. Bunyon, J. Flett, B. Gilmore, M. Hart, S. Gorman, E. Fahey, B Dunbar, E. Hawkes, D. Forrest, K. Shohl, J. Clarkson.

FOURTH ROW: J. Balsama, K. Harvey, M. Davis, H. Hamel, J. Green, W. Klemperer, R. McCarthy, G. Schatzkl, H. Hunter.

National Honor Society

FRONT ROW: B. Brenner, J. Calore, J. Clarkson (Treasurer), G. Schatzki (President), J. Green (Vice-President), M. Bliss), (Secretary), M. Meade, J. Linn.

SECOND ROW: A. Picariello, C. Morrison, B. Illsley, K. Harvey, W. McLaughlin, H. Hunter, J. Perry, S. Weston, P. Gillis, Mr. Meyers.

THIRD ROW: R. Donahue, J. Pierce, E. Hawkes, J. Balsama, F. O'Leary, H. Hamel, O. Payonzeck, J. Rahal, J. Mahoney, K. Shohl.

CHARACTER (scholarship, leadership, and service, are the qualities which must be possessed by members of the National Honor Society. These members are chosen from the most outstanding students in the junior and senior classes.

The "N.H.S. at B.H.S." dance was, from all angles, a greatly talked-about success. Boston Ballroom's own Bob Clayton made a fine emcee, allowing the dancers to choose their own selections from his large collection of records.

"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay", produced on May 25th by the able Mr. Mac, sported a surprisng array of student and teacher talent, and furnished an appropriate ending to the year's activities.

Honorary Members of the Belmont Woman's Club and Junior Rotarians

FRONT ROW: B. Illsley, J. Rahal, J. Clarkson, J. Mahoney, H. Hunter, B. Brenner.

SECOND ROW: A. Picariello, M. Bliss, C. Morrison, G. Schatzki, K. Shohl, M. Meade.

THIRD ROW: E. Atwater, G. Gillis, J. Green, W. Maloney, C. Kales.

ANNUALLY the Belmont Woman's Club and the Rotary Club of Belmont each choose a group of seniors to be junior members. The qualifications for selection are school citizenship and contribution to school life. The nine girls who were honorary members of the Belmont Woman's Club attended several meetings and teas together. The eight Junior Rotarians, two at a time, attended the weekly meetings of the Rotary Club and enjoyed the dinners and speakers very much. Both the Honorary Members of the Belmont Woman's Club and the Junior Rotarians wish to thank their parent organizations from whom they have acquired invaluable ideas. Their example will help these boys and girls to aid the community.

Music

Music Club

FRONT ROW: M. Wilmot, P. Bunyon, B. Brenner, C. Reidy (Treasurer), T. McCarthy (Vice-President), B. Dunbar (President), E. Fahey (Secretary), M. Murphy, E. Livingstone, G. Habib.

SECOND ROW: E. Wagner, P. Gillis, J. Perry, M. Hamilton, R. McCarthy, F. O'Leary, J. Pierce, R. Carlson, S. Collins, C. Fisher, R. Daghlian, Miss Anderson.

THIRD ROW: C. Brennan, M. McKay, B. Gilmore, M. Hart, S. Gorman, J. Clarkson, E. Gilmore, S. Bailey, M. Teagan.

FOURTH ROW: K. Harvey, C. Crisafulli, J. Balsama, D. Donahue, J. Green, R. Corey, G. Schatzki, C. Kales, B. Donahue.

MUSIC played a big part in Belmont High's activities this year. The band, usually remembered only for its outstanding performances at our football games, has been very active in other fields, and took on an even wider variety of music. The Glee Club, composed of 150 voices, was well rewarded for the long hours of rehearsal, by putting on two of the best concerts in the history of the school. The Music Club also proved to be one of Belmont High's most active organizations.

The Christmas Programme was exceptionally good this year — the curtain and mike worked all through the "Song of Christmas", and Mimi Williams' trumpet furnished a beautiful neigh for the end of "Sleigh Ride". During the Spring Concert, which consisted of everything from Bach to "You'll Never Walk Alone", from "Carousel", Janet Gurvin did an excellent narration to the band novelty, "The Three Trees". Those

Glee Club

FRONT ROW: R. Venuti, R. King, J. Linn, R. Flynn, S. Bailey, K. Hodder (Vice-President), N. Dowe, (Librarian), E. Connor, P. Bunyon, C. Brennan.

SECOND ROW: B. Buck, R. Daghlian, M. Crotty, M. McNeeley, D. Blomfield, K. Shohl, S. Weston, M. Hamilton, E. Andrews, M. Meade, Mr. Nettleton.

THIRD ROW: J. Mahoney, M. Williams, T. Donahue, W. Martn (President), F. Delaney, T. McCarthy, J. Balsama, R. Miller, M. Hart.

FOURTH ROW: S. Gorman, O. Payonzeck, R. Williams, P. Meagan (Librarian), R. Mahaney, R. Corey, A. MacFarlane.

five people who went to Worcester for the All-State Concert will always remember the long, arduous, rehearsals and the final thrill of the actual performances.

Two new groups were added to the schedule this year: a small one met twice a week to study A Capella work, hoping to blossom soon into a full-fledged choir; and some of our violinists banded together with a pianist to form the nucleus of a future orchestra.

The Music Club uncovered some dormant student talent at their very enjoyable gatherings; and also conducted the annual song poll for the Boston Ballroom. Bette Dunbar, Cynthia Reidy, Timothy McCarthy, and Lil Fahey, represented the school.

Not to be forgotten are the excellent performances of the orchestras who played at the various dances during the year. Outstanding among them, we think, was that of our own Bob Donahue and his orchestra. No less enjoyable were the services of disc jockies Bob Clayton and Bill Cook, and the singing of Bert Mullaney.

A great deal of foundation work was done this year, and a lot of fun was had doing it. If this year can serve as any kind of forecast, there should be more and more music at Belmont High each year — and we're sure no one will object to that!

School Spirit

FIRST ROW: P. O'Neill, L. Johnson, S. Dyer, R. Wiliams, C. Cummings, R. Loomer, N. Davis, B. Anderson, B. Sheldon.

SECOND ROW: J. Hill, V. Mancello, R. Jannoni, J. Ladd, M. Williams, R. Norris, Mr. Nettleton, J. Gurvin.

THIRD ROW: B. Allen, J. Freeman, R. Mosher, R. Cummings, J. Gianino, E. Schwartz.

NINE smiling faces—nine nifty yells, urging the teams on to greater glory. Sponsors of the cheerleader competition and the football dance, they cheered, both alone and with the B.U. cheerleaders at the B.U.—Syracuse game, attended dances at league schools, and ended the year by teaching boys how to cheer!

Players

Dramatic Club

FRONT ROW: C. Galvin, B. Sproul, A. Picariello, K. Shohl (President), H. Hunter (Vice-President), E. Hawkes (Secretary-Treasurer), S. Bailey, J. Mahoney, J. Gurvin, B. Brenner.

SECOND ROW: J. Pedulla, J. Linn, E. Walts, E. Gilmore, R. Collier, J. Clarkson, B. Illsley, K. Hodder, B. Gilmore, J. McNiff, N. Dowe, Mrs. MacCloskey.

THIRD ROW: W. McLaughlin, R. McCarthy, S. Hussey, R. DiNapoli, O. Payonzeck, J. Green, W. Klemperer, M. Williams, F. O'Leary, N. Stacey, J. Pierce.

BRAVO! Marvelous, hilarious, second to none ! That's what you said about the Senior Play, "That Brewster Boy", and its cast. "Chief among them" were the fine performances of Elizabeth Hawkes as Mother Brewster, K. Alan Hodder as Joey Brewster, and Harold Hunter as Pee-Wee.

"That Brewster Boy" was only the first in a long series of dramatic productions this year.

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Society

Officers and Committee Chairmen of the Belmontian Club

FRONT ROW: G. LaFauci (Attendance Chairman), J. Perry (Treasurer), J. Clarkson (President), P. Bunyon (Vice-President), M. Murphy (Secretary), M. Hamilton (Refreshment Chairman), B. Brenner (Program Chairman).

SECOND ROW: M. Babb (Membership Chairman), Mrs. Howarth, Miss Magee, Miss Kearney, Miss Blennerhassett, Miss Calderara, M. Bliss (Hospitality).

THIRD ROW: B. Illsley (Attendance Chairman), E. Gilmore (Fashion Show), R. Hickey (Dance Chairman), B. Gilmore (Fashion Show), C. Morrison (Publicity Chairman).

"HEY, Joan, what are you going to wear to Belmontian tomorrow?" "Gee, the only dress I like is the one I wore last month." "I have to wash my hair tonight." "Are you going to wear heels?"

Hours of planning and preparation go into the anticipation of every Belmontian meeting. On the second Tuesday of the month, all the members of the club contrive to look their very best, in dress shoes, party dresses, and sparkling jewelry.

However, Belmontian is more than just an occasion to "dress up". It provides an opportunity for the girls to learn grace, manners, charm, grooming, and social poise. The speakers include personalities in all fields, whose talks combine interest with educational value.

The highlight of this year's social events was the Belmontian formal dance, The Snow Ball. Those who attended found themselves in a veritable fairyland of beauty. The beautiful gowns, the goregous decorations, and the smooth music gave the evening a dream-like quality.

A few of the many dances this year include the National Honor Society dance on Armistice Day, with Bob Clayton as master of ceremonies. The climax of the evening was when the society members presented Mr. Meyers with a handsome portable radio. The BLUE PRINT'S Dance of the Year featured Bob Donahue's orchestra and Burt Mullaney, Belmont's own singing sensation. The biggest event of that evening came when "The Thing", a ferocious live lobster, was awarded to the lucky winner of the door prize.

CHECKING!

We Serve

"WE believe in service for others, for our country, our community, and our school; in health of mind and body to fit us for greater service, and for better human relations throughout the world. We have joined the American Junior Red Cross to help achieve its aims by working together with members everywhere in our own and other lands."

Red Cross Club

FRONT ROW: P. Bunyon, C. Reidy, J. McNiff, J. Perry (Secretary), M. Murphy (President), M. Babb, (Vice-President), E. Hawkes (Treasurer), B. Hannon, E. Livingstone, B. Brenner.

SECOND ROW: Miss Loring, C. Palmer, M. Casey, J. Gurvin, G. LaFauci, B. Illsley, E. Hall, M. Wilmot, N. Dowe, Miss Richmond.

THIRD ROW: J. Linn, B. Gilmore, M. Hamilton, F. LaFortune, M. Kreuz, M. Crotty, E. Gilmore, S. Mungovan, J. Gale, L. Beard.

FOURTH ROW: R. Carlson, E. Dunbar, S. Gorman, E. Fahey, N. Dwinell, J. Clarkson, C. Fisher V. Scott.

Save The Children Federation

FRONT ROW: J. Mahoney, K. Shohl (Secretary), H. Hunter (President), O. Payonzeck (Treasurer), B. Illsley.

SECOND ROW: M. Bliss, J. Clarkson, R. Donahue, J. Linn, Miss Steuerwald.

ALTHOUGH the Save-the-Children Federation has a limited membership and is known to only a few at the High School, it does a very important job. Working through the National organization, we sponsor a small school in Arta, Greece, with $150. To raise this money, the Federation sells those attractive B.H.S. book covers. In the fall, the student body saw a movie showing the work of the Save-the-Children Federation in Europe, and following this, we ran a successful second-hand sale in the library. It was very gratifying to receive a frendly letter of thanks from Greece. Such recognition makes doubly worthwhile the faithful work that Miss Steuerwald and every one of the members put into the Federation's activities during the year.

UN at BHS

Le Cercle Francais

IN order that we may better know the language and the civilization of France — that's why our French Club came into being.

We had the pleasure this year of hearing two French speakers. One spoke to us about the province from which she came, and the other described for us the life of a student at Caen, where he is a university professor.

At the December meeting we saw some pictures taken in France the year preceding, and in the spring we had the opportunity of seeing the film "Les Miserables."

The meetings of the French Club, generally followed by delicious refreshments, are always interesting.

FRONT ROW: G. Habib, B. Brenner, P. Gillis, B. Buck (Vice-President), O. Johnson (President), R. Butler (Secretary), J. Linn, E. Livingstone, B. Rapport. C, Reidy.

SECOND ROW: N. Dowe, M. Bliss, V. Sproul, S. Weston, S. Bailey, F. LaFortune, W. Maloney (Treasurer), B. Illsley, R. Hickey, R. Daghlian, D. Bloomfield, G. LaFauci, Miss Bridey.

THIRD ROW: M. Hamilton, M. Kreuz, K. Shoh[1], D. Forrest, E. Fahey, B. Dunbar, J. Mahoney, C. Ricker, E. Hawkes, J. Clarkson, J. Perry, M. Williams.

FOURTH ROW: J. Marshall, J. Balsama, R. DiNapoli, M. Davis, H. Hamel, J. Green, W. Klemperer, H. Steere, F. Winslow, G. Schatzki, H. Carlson.

El Circulo Espagnol

FRONT ROW: J. Balsama, J. Pierce, M. Boyle (Treasurer), C. Morrison (President), S. Collins (Vice-President), R. Carlson (Secretary), W. McLaughlin, S. Hussey.

SECOND ROW: C. Daley, M. Meade, M. Wilmot, A. Picariello, E. Walts, J. Gale G. LaFauci, D. Bloomfield, Mr. Solano.

THIRD ROW: M. Hamilton, L. Lanigan, F. LaFortune, A. MacFarlane, M. Celi, D. Forrest, M. Teagan, M. Babb, S. Glazier.

FOURTH ROW: A. Navarro, B. Barry, N. Blake, P. Kendall, W. Maloney, W. Holaday, R. McCarthy, S. Crisafulli.

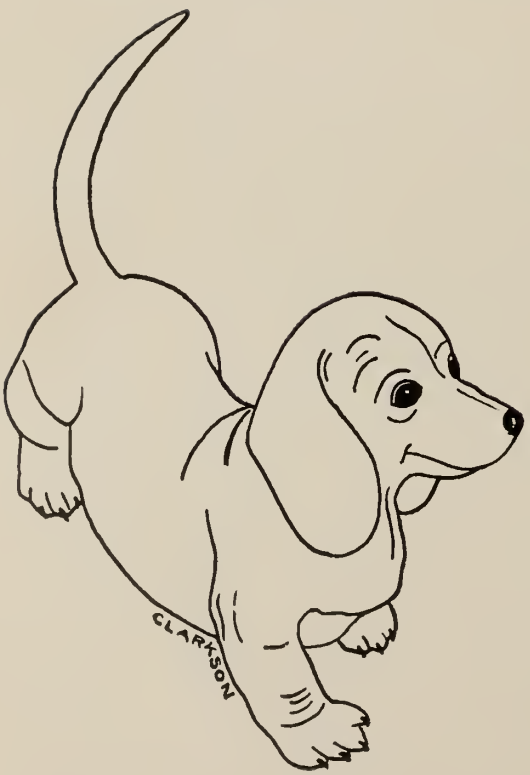
TO continue their tradition and become better acquainted with Spain and South America, members of the Spanish Club in Belmont High School made plans for many interesting meetings this year. At one session an informative talk was given about Spanish speaking countries. This year films and Christmas carols all in Spanish added to the festive spirit of the Nativity Celebration.

Since September this club has become one of the most popular in our high school. Thanks, Mr. Solano, for your untiring efforts in making this a most successful and enjoyable year.

Dachshunde Club

FRONT ROW: B. Rapport, S. Zualian, Miss Dorntee, M. Beylick, R. Baer.

SECOND ROW: L. Foster, D. Webster, N. Stacey (Secretary), R. Drolette (Vice-President), W. Taft (Treasurer), D. Micale, A. Larson.



THIS year the Dachshunde Verein had thirteen members: five girls and eight boys. At the first meeting last October, plans were made for the year, which included the following accomplishments: A trip to the German Museum, a reading of the Oberammergau Passion Play — and always for Germans — a Christmas Party with gifts and singing, and a heavily laden Christmas tree.

Classics

Latin Club

FIRST ROW: K. Harvey, (Curule Aedile), J. Pierce (Censor), R. Donahue (Senior Consul), R. McCarthy (Pontifex Maximus), J. Harvey (Junior Consul), E. Fahey (Quaestor Tabularum), R. Restuccia (Curule Aedile), T. Kerr (Quaestor Aerarii).

SECOND ROW: M. Murphy (Virgo Vestalis Maxima), E. Schwartz, A. Mize, R. Hurley (Aedile), J. Freeman (Augar), J. Baldi, N. Stoneman, A. Hosie, U. Reidy (Aedile), Miss Steuerwald.

THIRD ROW: J. Laing, P. Swaebe, M. Duris, D. Lorentzen, M. Snyder, M. Linehan, H. Nowak, G. Grimes, M. Cogliani, E. Wagner, B. Scigliani.

FOURTH ROW: A Penny, H. Hunter, R. Giroux, T. Stitts, O. Payonzeck, H. Gram, R. Price, W. McLaughlin, J. Clarkson, M. Corliss.

SUMMA octoginta sex socios habet. Summa studium vitae Romanae et litterarum Latinarum hortatur. Picturas videmus, sermones audimus, fabulas scaenicas agimus. Alumni nostri non numquam reverturtur ad nobis de collegiis dicendum. Sententia Summae est — "Vincit qui se vincit."

Bookworms . . .

FRONT ROW: M. DiGiovanni, H. Lawson, J. Galore, R. Kelleher, S. Haynes (Secretary), T. Donahue (President), P. Gillis (Vice-President), R. Griffin, P. Flynn, C. Walcott.

SECOND ROW: B. Sproul, L. Beard, P. Glennon, M. Babb, J. Scott, C. Fisher, R. Leaone, M. Hill, B. Hannon, V. Roache, J. Russo, Miss Ames.

THIRD ROW: S. Fleming, P. Hazard, T. McCarthy, A. McFarlane, F. McCarthy, S. Gorman, J. Crowell, R. Donahue, R. Macdonough, S. Mungovan.

THE Bookworms' Club was formed to enable its members to purchase the latest books as soon as they were available. The library, consisting of over 300 books, has been purchased by dues of members, past and present. A few of the books purchased this year are: "Christmas Without Johnny", "The Little Princesses", "Winter Wedding", "Pound Foolish", "Belles on Their Toes", "The Baseball Story", and a variety of others. This club, under the direction of Miss Ames, has 60 members who have passed many enjoyable hours of reading the best sellers.

Home Economists

FRONT ROW: G. Habib, B. Brenner, H. Lawson, R. Carlson (Secretary-Treasurer), S. Gorman (President), C. Brennan (Vice-President), P. Bunyon (Program Chairman), M. Casey, M. DiGiovanni C. Walcott.

SECOND ROW: Miss Smith, J. Pedulla, J. Ryan, M. Jurigian, M. Pennino, F. La Fortune, L. Lanigan, P. Gillis, M. Gerace, C. Forte, E. Livingstone, Miss Kearney.

THIRD ROW: C. Fisher, M. Crotty, M. Hill, B. Dunbar, J. Perry, M. Kreuz, R. Hickey, C. Palmer, P. Gorman, M. Glennon.

FOURTH ROW: M. Meade, C. Reidy, M. Teagan, B. Gilmore, E. Fahey, E. Gilmore, D. Forest, M. Forrest, M. Hamilton, R. Daglian, M. Wilmot.

Boasting the largest membership of any club in the school, the Home Economics Club is composed of girls from all classes. Each year their program holds interesting and varied entertainment, and 1951 was no exception.

During the year, a representative from the Helena Rubinstein Salon gave a talk and demonstration of proper make-up techniques, with Marilyn Teagan as her model. Miss Fisher from the Jackson-Von Ladeau School of Fashion proved so interesting that she was invited back to speak further about the field of fashion.

On April 25, through the co-operation of the Fashion Design classes, a fashion show was presented, with the girls modeling their own creations. Sandy Bailey and Marty Bliss described the clothes, which ranged from lounging pajamas to formals, while Eleanor Picariello played appropriate background music.

Reporters

FRONT ROW: N. Stacey (Advertising manager), H. Hunter (Sports Editor), E. Gilmore (Club Editor), W. McLaughlin (Co-editor), J. Green (Co-editor), M. Teagan (Feature Editor), S. Hussey (Photography Editor), K. Shohl (Business Manager).

SECOND ROW: Miss Magee, P. Gillis, G. LaFauci, B. Gilmore (Club Editor), F. O'Leary (Contest Editor), E. Fahey (Sports Editor), J. McNiff, J. Harvey (Fashion Editor), M. Jurigian, Mr. Shipp.

THIRD ROW: E. Livingstone, J. Perry, B. Illsley, E. Hawkes (News Editor), J. Mahoney (News Editor), M. Hart, J. Clarkson, S. Collins (Exchange Editor), C. Fisher.

FOURTH ROW: K. Harvey, S. Gorman, R. Donahue, B. Dunbar, R. Donahue, J. Pierce.

"COPY!" "Copy what?" "You know, 'copy' — articles, columns, writing material, copy!" "Oh!" "And we've got to cut down on Jinx!" "Who are the Profiles going to be?" "We need more ads."

This state of mild bedlam exists for about two weeks previous to every issue of the STAR. But when it comes out, it's usually worth the confusion.

Issued monthly by the Publication Club, this year's STARS have been at least as good as, if not better than any ever published. Co-editors John Green and Walter McLaughlin turned out some exceptionally good editorials, and Marilyn Teagan's features were always interesting and varied. Harold Hunter's witticisms, expertly injected into his sports columns, added spice to every issue. The distressing lack of real "news" was handled by creating a "News Editor" position, filled by Elizabeth Hawkes and John Mahoney. To top off the "firsts", Fred O'Leary became Contest Editor, in charge of creating some real puzzlers which appeared in each issue.

The first "Globe" high school editors' party was attended, at the Copley Plaza, by Sally Collins, Pat Gillis, Joan Harvey, Ken Harvey, Elizabeth Hawkes, Harold Hunter, Stewart Hussey, Joan Mahoney, Walter McLaughlin, Kathy Shohl, Norman Stacey,

and Marilyn Teagan. Miss Margaret Webster spoke on drama and its place in modern life. A question period conducted by Miss Elizabeth Watts and Mr. Cy Durgin, both of the "Globe", was followed by inimitable Copley Plaza refreshments.

The year has been a smooth and happy one for the STAR staff, with relatively few headaches. We wish to thank Miss Magee and Mr. Shipp for their co-operation, and their guidance-without-interference, and everyone who helped in any way to make the STAR possible.

HI-SCHOOL HI-LITES

by JOAN MAHONEY

Hi!

President Jimmy Rahal was back in school this week after suffering from a concussion, and Fred Carew, pride of the juniors, was better though still on crutches. If the absence of injuries keeps up, (knock on wood!), we may still salvage a team. For a while t looked as if our games would have to be played at the Mt. Auburn Hospital.

Between voting for senior class superlatives and applying for membership in the Belmontian club, Belmont High was kept in a "blankety-blank" state all week.

Very few students had voices left on Wednesday, at least, not those who attended the exciting basketball game with Brookline Tuesday afternoon. The varsity did a swell job and here's hoping the future will be as good.

Wondering: How much better would we do in our studies if there were no Broadway Open House. George!

Belmont Senior High School High Lights

by ELIZABETH HAWKES

The BLUEPRINT has left the crowded guidance center and moved into an office of its own, staffed by a desk, chairs, yellow curtains and a file named George (!)

Have you noticed all the bandaged fingers and thumbs among chemistry students? Casualties! They got a little too enthusiastic . . . possibly in an attempt to stir up a little excitement, a new crop of casualties is appearing . So far, physics students have managed to contain themselves.

Parents . . . don't scold Junior if he riddles the evening paper with holes. He's only collecting clippings for his Constitution Notebook in history.

Plans made by the Senior Honor Group and the Senior Week Committee sound grand now . . . parties, dances, a banquet, etc. But we're willing to bet that more than one Senior will be a little sorry when the Great Day — Graduation — rolls around. Happy vacation; don't study too hard!

Art . . .

by Carolyn Ricker

by Marilyn Babb

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Under the leadership of President Stewart Hussey, the Photography Club has had a large membership of shutterbugs. During extra periods and studies, the darkroom is usually occupied by some of the members.

The pcture which you see on the right was taken, developed, and printed by Stewart Hussey.

Rifle Club

FIRST ROW: S. Hussey, M. Stoller, B. Sproul (Secretary), R. Vanni, B. Bradford.
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THIRD ROW: E. Swartz, R. Webster, R. Edgerton, O. Johnson, J. Tillinghast, W. Swentor, R. DiNapoli, R. Brenner, M. Brenner.
FOURTH ROW: Mr. Smith, J. Freeman, A. Bass, C. Kales.

This Year in the Sports World

Football

FRONT ROW: R. Giroux, E. McCabe, C. Mulloy, W. Reynolds, R. Wardwell, A. French, J. Gaziano, R. Jannoni, J. Sears, J. Collins.

SECOND ROW: J. Mayo, D. Burton, P. Megan, H. Halligan, S. Crissafulli, W. Maloney, R. Atwater (co-captain), J. McDougall (co-captain), A. Swenson, R. Keefe, W. Pearce, R. True, R .Wilkins, P. Pizza.

THIRD ROW: Coach Lisabeth, W. Martin, J. Runci, J. Breen, R. Mosher, J. McNulty, H. Welsh, P. Poulos, F. Delaney, B. Corey, J. Spagnola, R. Mahaney, J. Zola, D. Smith (manager), Coach McBain.

FOOTBALL? Yes sir — the Lisabethmen were one of the fightingest teams to hit a high school gridiron this fall.

Ably led by Captains MacDougall and Atwater, an injury riddled team upheld the name of B.H.S. The keen play and laudable sportsmanship of these boys will long be remembered by '51.

Soccer

FRONT ROW: R. Smithies, D. Lonigan, T. Stitts, J. Cairns, J. Polese, A. Basse, C. Kendall, N. Bellis, R. Forrest, R. Dickhaut.

SECOND ROW: A. Napoli (Manager), R. Mixer, O. Payonzeck, D. BeBamon, J. McLaughlin, J. Pierce, R. Jackson, D. Mills (Co-captain), C. Crisafulli (Co-captain), G. Travello, R. King, T. Sheehy, A. Navarro, K. Harvey, R. Marsh, Mr. Wenner.

THIRD ROW: S. Gilisarian, E. Comeau, M. Polese, G. Schatzki, W. McLaughlin, P. Jurigian, R. Leighton, R. Edgerton, E. Connor, D. Beveridge, R. Olson, P. Kendall, A. Maguire, L. Kerrigan, B. McKinnon, R. Wolfe.

THE soccer team compiled a record of 5 wins, 4 losses and 2 ties this year. After an initial loss to Exeter, the booters won 5 straight before they petered out toward the end of the season.

By far the best game of the season was the thrilling overtime struggle with a powerful Medford team. When the game was but 5 minutes old, Medford led 3-0. But with a fire and determination inspired by their great coach Mel Wenner, the boys tied the game 4-4 in regulation time. Two quick overtime goals by Tom Sheehy gave the team its first victory over Medford in ten years.

Standouts this year were Co-Captains Don Mills and Charlie Crisafulli, Joe Pierce, Allan Navarro, George Travelo and Mike Polese. Best of luck to next year's team and its Captain, Dick Marsh.

Cross Country

FRONT ROW: J. Hodder, J. Tillinghast, R. Flynn, R. Norris.

SECOND ROW: Mr. Seaman, A. Walsh, T. Sheehy, H. Kerr (Co-Captain), S. Hussey (Co-captain), D. Martin, D. Pennachio.

THIRD ROW: J. Gennino, R. Willander, J. DeMeritt, M. Davis, J. Donaldson, K. Hodder, W. Scammell.

JAMES TILLINGHAST may have been the best man on the Cross-Country Team this year, but Alan Hodder will be remembered as the runner who didn't have a one-track mind, but led the four best men astray. Although it was a rainy season, we came up with two wins and three defeats, and ended the season by being hosts at the Cross-Country Banquet.

Field Hockey

FRONT ROW: B. Brenner, J. Geggis, P. Swaebe, S. Weston (captain), M. Cogliani, G. Osborne.

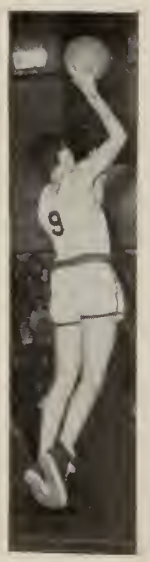
SECOND ROW: M. Bliss, J. Perry, K. Shohl, F. Rhorbough, B. Marsh, J. Linn, Miss Cleary.

THE field hockey team, under Miss Cleary's thorough coaching, had a very satisfactory season this year. Captain Weston led her team-mates to a 2-2-2 record, while the JV's managed 2-3-1 season. The Winchester game was the rousing defeat, but the Arlington game more than made up for that. The traditional rivalry was climaxed when Belmont dealt the Spy Ponders their first defeat of the season.

Special credit should go to goalies, Janet Lynn and Janet Geggis, for so ably warding off opponents' balls, to Faith Rohrbough and Connie Richard for making the varsity their sophomore year, and to Shirley Glazier, the team's high scorer.

Basketball

FRONT ROW: F. McLaughlin, J. Green, M. Poloese (Co-captain), R. Collier (Co-captain), F. O'Leary, D. Shaughnessy.
SECOND ROW: Mr. Wenner, J. Pierce, R. Atwater, G. Schatzki, D. Mills.
THIRD ROW: K. Harvey (Manager), J. Rahal, W. Maloney, T. Kerr, C. Kales (Manager).



ANOTHER successful basketball season was garnered by Coach Wenner's team this year. An overall record of 13 wins and 7 defeats, including a 10-4 league tally, was registered by a high scoring but loose defensive squad. Center, John Green, the team's high scorer, and Mike Polese were chosen as all-league standouts. The squad played aggressively all year, and only Lady Luck kept this year's team from landing another tournament berth. Belmont's best game was it 84-42 trouncing to Concord; its lowest ebb was an early season, non-league loss to Waltham by a 36-18.

Director of Vocational School

With the appointment this week by the School Committee of Leslie W. Crowson as Director of the Belmont Vocational High School to succeed Donald W. Moore who resigned recently, it comes to mind that this young school has saved the Town of Belmont many dollars in its seven years of existence since 1944.

Mr. Crowson, the newly appointed director, also heads up the Automotive Dept. where the intricacies of the modern automobile engine are taught. Boys do actual work on cars that are brought in by students or teachers and only the cost of the parts are charged the "customer."

The new director, who lives in South Lincoln, is a graduate of Framingham State Teachers College and has had many years experience in the automotive field. He joined the Belmont School System in 1943.

Perhaps the best summary of the contributions of the Vocational School can be taken from the 1950 report of Donald W. Moore, the former director.

He said, "More than ever, this past year, the Vocational shops have contributed to the maintenance effort, not only in the School Department, but in various other Town departments. The Vocational boys, under the direct supervision of their instructors, have done such jobs as: rewired classrooms, installed light fixtures, repaired fire escapes, repaired ventilators, made over kitchen counters, made waste receptacles, straightened out gym equipment, built bookcases, turned and bored castings, repaired pump parts, etc. This "on the job" type of training is excellent and affords the boys a chance to measure up to industrial standards. It also saves the Town a sizable sum of money."

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Girls' Basketball

FRONT ROW: M. Williams, C. Ricker, C. Reidy, E. Faney, A. Macfarlane, S. Gorman, V. Scott, K. Shohl (captain).

SECOND ROW: P. Swaebe, J. Bonitz, G. Osborn, A. Canfield, M. Boyle, R. Moran, G. Grimes, Miss Cleary.

THIRD ROW: J. Maloof, P. Sullivan, M. Lockwood, D. Kennedy, S. Dyer, S. Glazier.

THE Senior team got the year off to a wonderful start, losing only one game out of four, and that to a powerful Winchester squad. The Sophomore and Junior teams, however, only managed 1-2-1 records.

The Varsity drew a 3-2-1 season, soundly defeating Cambridge Latin 49-26, losing by only five points to Lexington, and coming up with an even 26 after a harrowing Arlington game. Belmont outscored her opponents 187-172, thanks chiefly to Ronnie Moran, who averaged 13-7 points a game.

The JV's completely outclassed their opponents 167-84, losing their only game to Winchester (that same stumbling block) 16-11. This year's squad was composed of four sophomores, nine juniors, and four seniors, including Varsity captain, Kathy Shohl and JV captain Mimi Williams.

Hockey

FRONT ROW: J. DiGiovanni, M. Daley.

SECOND ROW: D. MacKenzie, M. Celi, J. McDougall (Co-Captain)), R. Keefe (Co-Captain), D. Martin, B. Busa.

THIRD ROW: Mr. Bennett, G. Ashe, N. Bellis, R. Wardwell, E. Kerr, J. Ross, D. DiNapoli, T. Crowley.

FOURTH ROW: R. Jannoni, D. Davison, M. Carlo, T. Sheehy, R. Kerr.

FLASH! Belmont High rises again to hockey leadership! After blanking Melrose 1-0 in the outstanding G.B.I. game of the year, in which goalie Eddie Kerr starred, the team ran into some bad luck and finally ended up in a tie for third place. As a result, Jack McDougall earned a G.B.I. All-Star berth, and Eddie Kerr, Bunny Keefe, and Pub Celi played for the G.B.I. seconds on February 22 against Montreal Catholic High and the Catholic League All-Stars.

Track

(Above): E. Betts, (100 yard, and 220 yard), J. Tillinghast (mile), J. Green (½ mile), R. Corey (discus).

C. Crisafulli (Captain), high jump, 220 yard, and 100 yard).

(Below): R. True (shot put, discus)

W. Martin, P. Mahaney (Hurdles)

Baseball

Rahal

Collier

Halligan

Atwater

Di Giovanni

Mc Laughlin

Carew

Moriarty

Hamel
Donahue

Maguire
Wardwell

Williams

BRIGHT prospects for a winning season is this year's "diamond" outlook. Seven lettermen returning to the infield and outfield form the nucleus of the squad. The problem is whether the pitching will come along in time. Joe Di-Giovanni and Frank Mc-Laughlin seem sure to win league recognition. A heavy slate of seventeen games has been arranged for this season with more than a good chance that Polly Harris's team will run off with league honors.

Tennis

FRONT ROW: J. Pierce, G. Schatzki.

SECOND ROW: W. McLaughlin, O. Payonzeck, T. Kerr, K. Harvey.

AS usual "Pop" Nagle's tennis squad was very strong this year. Led by those Longwood veterans, the Kerr brothers, they easily copped the league title for the fourth time in a row. George Schatzki, Joe Pierce, and Otto Payonzeck, three year lettermen, contributed greatly to the team's success. A busy schedule of games throughout the spring months kept the boys on their toes. The season was climaxed by the State Meet in which the six best on the squad brought home honors for B. H. S.

Softball

THE pitch on the softball team comes from Lorraine Beard, while Janet Geggis does a good job behind the plate. Ronnie Moran handles first base, and Mary Jane Mead and Claire Palmer alternate at second. We have a lively short stop in Carol Lalley, while Sandra Wenner is an efficient third baseman. Andrea Bear, Barbara Allen, Paula Swaebe, Shirley White, Joan Larson, Helen Lawson, and Anita Tolarico take turns catching those fly balls. With many of last year's team returning and dependable help from the new members, everyone is looking forward to another undefeated season.

Girls' Tennis

AMONG the many activities featured at Concord Avenue field every spring is the girls' tennis team. This year's team is composed of juniors and two sophomores; these are: Patricia Sullivan, Mary Lee Boyle, Gracia Parkhill, Genevra Obsorn, Jeanne Riley, Shirley Glazier, Marsha Lee Beardsel and Gail Sullivan. The last two will carry on next year. The captain for the season is Patricia Sullivan.

The girls wish they had more matches; but in regard to scheduled matches, the outcome appears to be favorable. Coach Smith feels she has a good team, but she doesn't believe in making predictions.

Golf

THE golf team, under the capable leadership of Coach Cowing and Captain Celi, had a successful season. The team finished second in the suburban golf league. Fred O'Leary and Frances McNulty were the standouts this year, while Roger DiNapoli, Robert McCarthy, and Gene McElroy also contributed to the team's success. The golf team gives the boys a chance to pursue in high school a sport which they will play for the rest of their lives.

Class Will

The Class of 1951, being richly endowed with outstanding students, has decided to share their good fortune with those they leave behind, and so this will is drawn up in the living room of the Halligan House at 360 Payson Road, this 29th day of March, 1951, with the Senior Week Committee as witnesses.

Sandy Bailey leaves her talented piano playing to Jeanne Baldi.

Barbara Brenner leaves Mr. Nagle's office to Mr. Nagle.

Walter McLaughlin gladly leaves chemistry class.

Harold Hunter leaves his jokes with Bob Edgerton for preservation and future use.

The Senior Class Officers leave Mr. Clish's Frog room with many fond memories and odors.

Alan Hodder leaves his ham to anyone whose sugar will cure it.

Kenny Harvey leaves his puns to anyone who can take the "pun" ishment.

Jack McDougall leaves his car in the school-yard, because it won't go any farther.

Joan Mahoney leaves some of her A's to her brother Lewis.

Sonny Halligan leaves his whiffle to Tommy Kerr, who can make good use of it.

Jimmy Rahal leaves some new football helmets to replace the faulty ones.

Billy Martin leaves the high hurdles to John McNulty.

Janet Gurvin leaves her delightful accent to Sherry Richards.

Frankie McLaughlin leaves his legs to Dave Beveridge.

Janie Clarkson bequeaths her fascinating giggle to another Janie — Janie Doherty.

The two Math 12 class girls leave with hopes that there are braver souls than they, who can stand it.

Gloria Habib leaves her sunlamp to Gracia Parkhill.

Shirley Gorman leaves her height to Richard Mixer.

Liz Hawkes leaves her locker mirror to the girls, because she never got a chance to use it herself.

Peggy Glennon leaves her tiny feet to Ronnie Moran.

Dickie Flynn leaves a rubber hose to Mr. Cowing.

Timmy McCarthy leaves his broken ankle to anyone who wants it.

Marlene Hamilton leaves her cute figure to Genevra Osborn.

Betty Illsley tearfully leaves the yellow curtains in the yearbook office to next year's editors.

Joan Ryan leaves her bouncing blond curls to Ginny Schlict.

Pat Gillis leaves her confused and cluttered mind to future editors.

Betsy Buck leaves her beauty to Shirley Arone.

Tiny Maloney leaves his dimples and his ability to blush to anyone.

John Green leaves his clippings to next year's basketball team.

Joyce Bok leaves her memories of Africa behind. They make good stories, but she's tired of telling them.

Kathy Shohl leaves ther dramatic ability to Mr. Mac.

And we, the Senior Class, just leave !!!!!!

by MARILYN BABB

The Art Club

A colorful and dynamic future to members of the CLASS of 1951

Dramatic Club (continued)

Our seemingly indefatigable director, Mr. "Mac", and our assiduous and long-suffering stage managers, Betsy Rapport and Wayne Taft, were kept busy from the first week of school to the last.

We all promised to turn into young Cornells and Oliviers as we sang, danced, and acted on five occasions. Following the Senior Play was the Dramatic Club version of the immortal, "Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp" with Norman Stacey in the title role and Sandy Bailey as Scherezade. The show, presented as a part of the P.T.A. Playhouse Art Series, featured a large amount of music and a talking camel named Nufsed, as the members of the Club were given many an opportunity to display their talents.

The Dramatic Club was more active than ever this year, with a group of ambitious officers determined to produce some different meetings. After the usual initiatory programs, we featured monologues, a radio skit by the Speech Arts Class, and three one-act plays cast, produced, and directed by the officers; Kathy Shohl, President; Harold Hunter, Vice-President; Elizabeth Hawkes, Secretary-Treasurer.

In April the Junior Class presented a musical comedy, "Now and Then", with a cast of over 100 and simply loads of costumes, and props. Directed by a professional, the program was most unusual—another product of an enterprising and ambitious class.

All during the year, the Latin Club enjoyed highly amusing, but none the less instructive skits. The lucky students picked to act in them had the added thrill of wearing togas (or is it ||togae"?) and speaking genuine conversational Latin.

To top it all off, in May, the National Honor Society presented "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay", starring Kathy Shohl as Cornelia Otis Skinner, and Marty Bliss as Emily Kimbrough. A new and very successful idea was that of having members of the faculty perform. Along with six members of the Senior Play cast and four new-comers to the Theatre, seven teachers made the play one of the best and most side-splitting ever presented in the school—a fitting climax to a profiitable and entertaining year.

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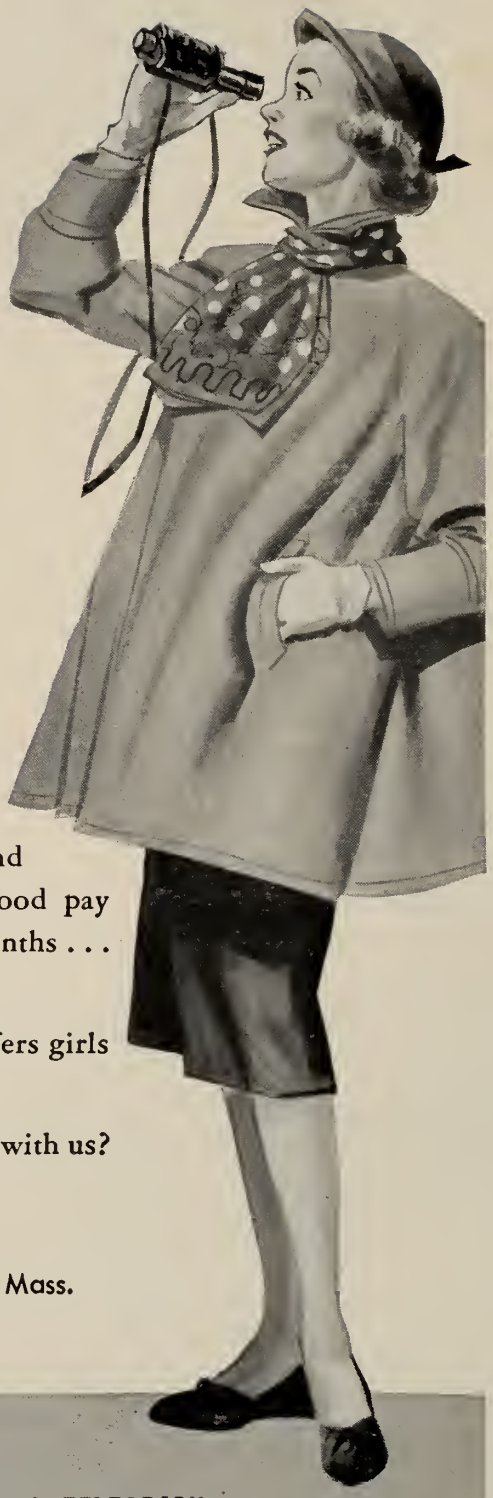

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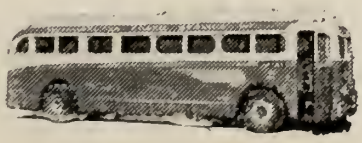
"Pioneers In Motor  Coach Transportation"

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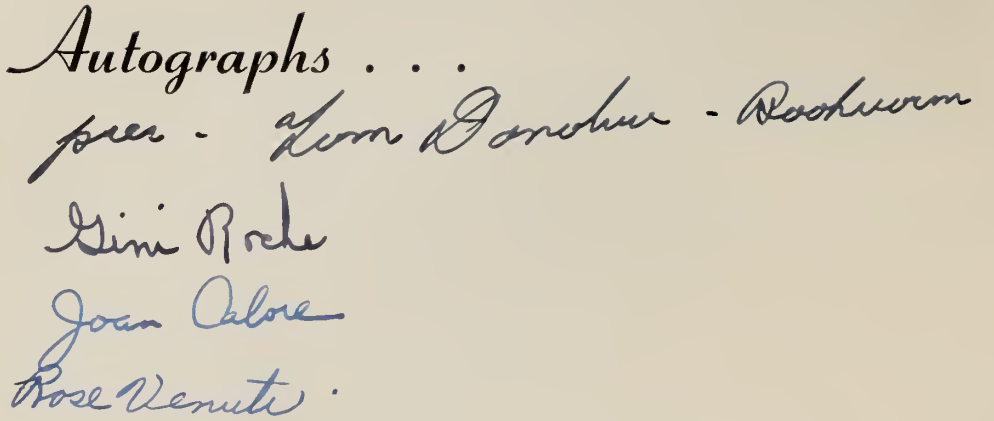

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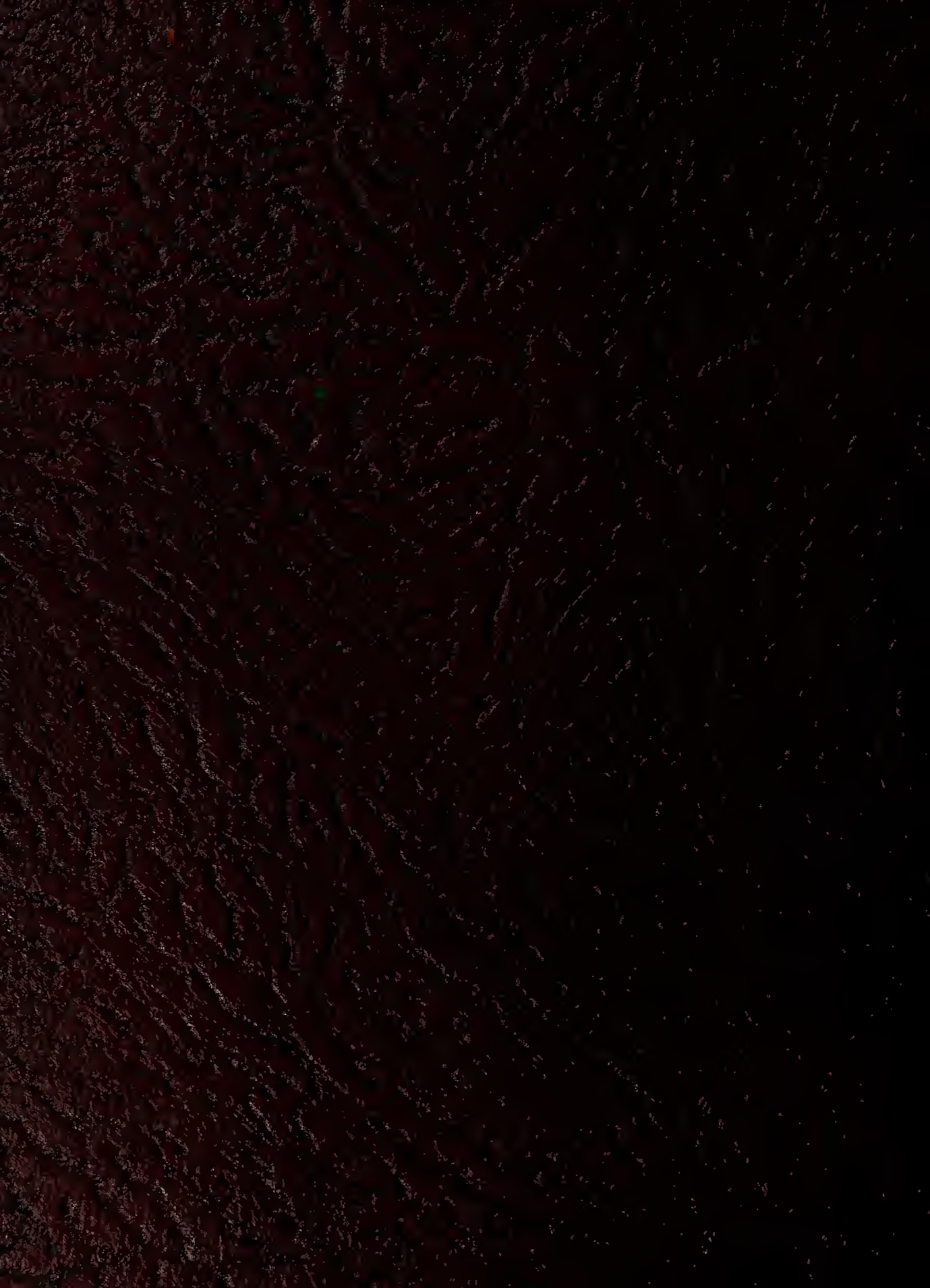
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